

BADGER HOUSE FOR DRY LAW REPEAL

**MANY ISSUES
APPARENT IN
RELIEF BILL**

Revolutionary Principles Are
Seen in Measure Pro-
posed to House

EXPECT LONG DEBATE

Session of Congress Likely
to Be Extended Before
Vote Is Taken

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—Examination of the text of the farm relief bill completed by the house committee on agriculture has revealed so many revolutionary principles in the field of federal legislation that Speaker Longworth's hopes of a brief session may go glimmering as the debate becomes extended.

The preamble of the proposed bill declares "The policy of congress" to be to promote "effective merchandising" of agricultural commodities and "to protect, control and stabilize the current of interstate and foreign commerce." Congress would endeavor to accomplish this "by minimizing speculation, preventing inefficient and wasteful methods of distribution and limiting undue and excessive price fluctuations" and by aiding "in preventing and controlling surpluses in any agricultural commodity through orderly production and distribution so as to maintain advantageous domestic markets and prevent surpluses from unduly depressing prices of the commodity."

These principles express the hopes and aspirations of the group who for so many years have sponsored the McNary-Haugen bill, but the new measure suggests a method different from the equalization fee in carrying out the purposes of those who want agriculture "placed on an equality with other industries."

There are many in congress who do not want to go that far, who are averse to seeing the government undertake to "control" prices of farm products because the precedent in their judgment would be dangerous and would open the way to price control of products in all industries engaged in interstate and foreign commerce. They fear, in other words that industry, some day, may be placed on an equality with agriculture.

There are some parts of the proposed bill which will be the basis for prolonged discussion. Just as the equalization fee was declared to be

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ALLEGED FENCE AFTER HOLDUP FACES PROBE

Chicago—(AP)—Nels Nelson, charged with receiving bonds stolen from the Auburnville (Wis.) State bank last fall has been held to the grand jury under \$5,000 bonds, it was revealed Wednesday.

Police are still seeking the two men who perpetrated the daylight robbery of the bank in which approximately \$31,000 in bonds and cash was taken.

ESCAPED SLAYER IS NABBED AFTER CHASE

Alamogordo, N. M.—(AP)—Doyle Massey, escaped North Carolina slayer, who had eluded authorities for seven years, was captured by a posse Tuesday after a two day chase in the wilds of the Sacramento mountains. He escaped from prison seven months after he was sentenced.

JAP EVACUATION OF SHANTUNG DELAYED

Tokio—(AP)—The commander of the Japanese garrison in Shantung, China, was instructed Wednesday to postpone evacuation of Japanese forces from the railroad zone in that province.

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Assembly Asked To O. K. Belden Inquiry

MELLON WINS FIRST POINT IN COMMITTEE

Renomination Not Required,
but Business Interests
Are Under Fire

Washington—(AP)—The senate judiciary committee, after deciding Wednesday that Andrew W. Mellon had a right to remain in the Hoover cabinet without his nomination being resubmitted, deferred until Friday a determination of whether his business connections would bar him.

The committee was almost unanimous in its view that Mr. Mellon could carry on in the cabinet of Herbert Hoover without renomination—the course followed by the president—but it failed to reach a decision on whether the secretary was serving in violation of an old statute forbidding the treasury head to be interested in trade or commerce.

Suggestions were advanced that the secretary be called before the committee to detail the extent of his business holdings but these were countered by reminders that Senator Reed, Republican of Pennsylvania, personal friend of Mellon, had declared the secretary had resigned his directorships in corporations and was interested in business now only as a stockholder.

Senator McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, author of the investigating resolution which the senate adopted March 5 without a roll call vote, attended the meeting, although he is not a member of the committee.

Another session was called by Chairman Norris for Friday.

"YELLOW DOG" BILL PASSED BY SENATE

Duncan Measure Forbidding
Employer-Employee Con-
tracts Gets O. K.

Madison—(AP)—Senator Thomas M. Duncan's bill forbidding "yellow dog" contracts between employers and employees was passed by the senate Wednesday and sent to the assembly.

The bill provides any contract by which an employee agrees not to join a labor union shall be void, so far as court action is concerned. The measure also provides no agreement in which a farmer promises not to join a cooperative marketing organization, shall be valid.

The later provision was placed in the bill by Senator John C. Schuman. A motion to kill the bill was made by Senator George W. Blanchard, Edgerton, but was rejected by the senate, 21 to 10.

An assembly measure intended to aid minority political parties to get the names of their candidates on the official ballot, was concurred in by the senate, and returned to the lower house slightly amended. Introduced by Assemblywoman Kryszak, it was intended to remove the requirement that candidates must receive in the primary 5 per cent of the total cast for their party's choice for governor in the last general election. It was amended by the senate to provide a requirement of 5 per cent on the average of two elections.

The senate again killed the Roberts bill which intended to give choropodists authority to practice surgery on toes and feet, except amputation of toes.

Geneva Is Cool Toward Soviet Disarming Plan

BULLETIN

Geneva—(AP)—President Louder of the preparatory disarmament commission, late Wednesday announced that it was evident a big majority of the commission was opposed to accepting the soviet project presented by Maxim Litvinoff, vice-commissioner for foreign affairs, as a basis of the work of disarmament.

Geneva—(AP)—The soviet plan for reducing world armaments, presented to the preparatory disarmament commission by Maxim Litvinoff, vice-commissioner for foreign affairs, got a chilly reception Wednesday.

Even Germany, which has constantly protested that she has been disarmed by treaty and that other nations are not living up to their promises to lessen their own superior armaments, felt that it was unwise to endorse the Russian idea of agreeing now upon the figures of reduction which would involve scrapping of 300,000 tons of American warships.

Count Von Bernstorff thought



SECRETARY MELLON

Heavy Gale Hits States On Atlantic

New York—(AP)—The Atlantic coast from Maine to Virginia was strewn with wreckage Wednesday, piled up under the battering of a northeast storm.

While wind and waves sank small craft, demoralized shipping and damaged shore structures along the coast, there was heavy snow in western New York and Pennsylvania.

In New York harbor a tug and two barges were sunk.

Six liners were held outside the harbor waiting for the weather to moderate before proceeding to their ports.

A five-masted schooner off the coast of Maine was torn from her moorings and thrown on the rocks. Ships in port were lashed to the wharves. Communication lines throughout the state were down.

In Central Vermont the rain turned to snow, blocking roads and clipping telephone and telegraph service.

Fruit growers in Maryland, Virginia and Delaware reported heavy damage.

The wind attained a velocity of 78 miles an hour at Atlantic City. At Point Pleasant Beach, N. J., a mile section of board walk was swept to sea.

At Avalon, N. J., a family of four was rescued by coast guardsmen after the spring tides and heavy seas had surrounded their bungalow. Frank Marcy, a factory worker at Stamford, Conn., was struck on the head by a section of fence blown down by the wind and killed.

In western New York and Pennsylvania the storm assumed the aspects of a blizzard.

Estimates of damage along the north shore of New Jersey ran as high as \$500,000. Cottages and bungalows were washed into the sea, bulkheads destroyed and shore boulevard damaged.

FIVE FREIGHT CARS THROWN FROM TRACKS

Sheboygan—(AP)—Five cars of a Chicago and Northwestern railway freight train loaded with plumbing fixtures plunged over an embankment here Tuesday night when the train was derailed on a branch line between Sheboygan and Kohler, Wis.

A wrecking crew from Green Bay was summoned and the wreckage was cleared away Wednesday. Railroad officials said the cause of the wreck had not been determined.

Geneva Is Cool Toward Soviet Disarming Plan

that this should be left to a later international conference. At the same time, however, he gave hearty approval of the principles of the Russian plan.

Japan, Chile and France all rejected the soviet project as impracticable because they contended it failed to take into consideration realities.

General Alexander Langovov, Russian military expert, in depending and explaining his country's proposals, pleaded for a maximum of 10,000 tons displacement for warships as against 35,000 tons fixed by the Washington conference. He charged that the 10,000 ton cruisers being constructed now when they take the sea will have a displacement of 14,000 tons.

The soviet proposals he explained have the following points:

First: Reduction instead of mere limitation of armaments.

Second: Extensive reduction of the armaments of larger countries but lesser reductions for smaller nations.

Third: Destruction of offensive armaments while purely defensive armaments are left untouched,

NEW CHARGES LAUNCHED IN KENOSHA CASE

If Resolution Is Adopted
Probe Will Lead to Ac-
quittal or Impeachment

Madison—(AP)—Permission to investigate the official conduct of Circuit Judge E. B. Belden, Racine, was asked in a resolution prepared for transmission to the assembly Wednesday by its judiciary committee.

Such action was voted by the committee in executive session late Tuesday. It will offer a substitute amendment to a resolution by Assemblyman Weller, Milwaukee, asking for an inquiry into the jurist's conduct in a Kenosha grand jury investigation in 1921. The substitute will allow a general investigation of the Weller charges and new ones filed Tuesday by Maceo M. Kueny, member of the Kenosha board and the general committee of striking Allen-A knitters.

Should the assembly adopt the amended resolution, an extended inquiry into the various charges against Judge Belden, storm center in the legislature for the last several weeks, will be held. The committee then will recommend either impeachment or dismissal of the charges. Voting impeachment will mean a trial before the state senate.

ALLEGED \$20,000 LOAN

Chief among the new charges filed against Judge Belden was one that he had accepted a loan of \$20,000 from the Simmons company, Kenosha, which loan, Kueny charged, was cancelled by the company. Kueny also charged that Judge Belden later presided over a case in which the Simmons company was vitally involved.

The Simmons case, Kueny declared, was taken from the jury through an agreement between Clifford E. Randall, then city attorney.

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AIMEE TO TESTIFY AT HARDY HEARING

Evangelist to Be Called as
State Witness, Prosecu-
tors Declare

Sacramento, Calif.—(AP)—Prosecutors in the impeachment trial of Superior Judge Carlos S. Hardy definitely announced Wednesday that Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist, would be called to the stand as a state witness in the case.

Mrs. McPherson, for whom Judge Hardy is alleged to have illegally acted as attorney while her kidnapping story was being investigated two years ago, has been under subpoena since the opening of the impeachment trial but until Wednesday the prosecuting officers were undecided as to whether she should be asked to testify.

The evangelist testified at a legislative hearing a few months ago that the \$2,500 she gave Judge Hardy was a "love offering" and not a fee for legal services. Evidence has been adduced at Hardy's trial tending to show that the jurist took an active part in defending Mrs. McPherson's kidnapping story after it had been attacked by the Los Angeles district attorney's office as false.

Reading of the deposition of Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, mother of Mrs. McPherson, was expected to be continued. Mrs. Kennedy testified that in her opinion Judge Hardy rendered legal services to Mrs. McPherson and her Angelus temple.

REFUSE TO KILL BILL ON LAW SCHOOL EXAMS

Madison—(AP)—The assembly Wednesday refused to kill a bill which would require University of Wisconsin law school graduates to take the state bar examinations the same as do graduates of Marquette Law school, Milwaukee.

After a stiff debate, interrupted by several attempts to postpone action in favor of the Grobenschmidt dry law repeal bill, Assemblyman Slagge, Edgerton, presented a substitute to the Keller diploma privilege repeal bill and the whole matter went over under the rules to a later date.

BEGIN ASSAULT TRIAL OF FUR FARM GUARD

Independence—(AP)—The trial of Max Kulas, Delta Fish and Fur Farm guard charged with the assault and battery of John Davis, an Indian trapper in the Trempealeau area, began here Wednesday morning in justice court. The jury was completed shortly before noon.

5,000 Engaged In Miami Booze Traffic, Report

Fort Lauderdale, Fla.—(AP)—Testimony that 5,000 persons were engaged in the liquor traffic in Miami created a sensation at Tuesday's hearing of three members of the crew of the coast guard boat alleged to have used machine gun and pistol fire to halt a rum runner as it fled up the Miami river early Sunday morning. State shots were said to have struck buildings ashore and a house boat moored at the river's edge.

William E. Prince, federal customs border patrol inspector of the Florida east coast from St. Augustine to Miami, testified that the Miami river inlet is a "hot spot" for the leading of liquor. He said boats frequently were loaded with "swamp liquor" in Hialeah, a western suburb, floated out to the bay and run back as "imported stuff."

Prince estimated that of the 5,000 persons he said were engaged in the rum business, 1,000 were located on Miami Beach, 500 in Coral Gables, and a large number in Hialeah. He gave Miami's proximity to the British Bahamas as the chief reason for the activity in the liquor traffic and the problems met by enforcement officers.

Harold Lopes, lookout on the government boat, testified all three of its crew fired at the rum runner during the chase. He said he himself fired six shots from a pistol, Boatwain J. R. Ingraham, in command of the boat fired a new pistol shot and that Motor Mechanist, Mate Sam Jones sent approximately forty machine gun bullets at the craft.

At the instigation of the Committee of Fifteen a petition requesting Governor Walter Kohler to use his influence and his veto if necessary, to forestall the repeal of the Severson act, has been sent to the governor. The petition, signed by about 300 Appleton persons, was presented to the people through Appleton churches. The letter to Governor Kohler was sent on Monday.

APPLETON PEOPLE ASK GOVERNOR TO VETO REPEAL BILL

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BABE RUTH MARRIED EARLY THIS MORNING

Weds Mrs. Claire Hodgson
at Nuptial Mass in New
York Church

New York—(AP)—Babe Ruth and Mrs. Claire Hodgson, former actress, were married at 5:55 Wednesday morning at a nuptial mass in St. Gregory Roman Catholic church.

Ruth and Mrs. Hodgson obtained a marriage license Monday and announced the ceremony would be performed some day this week. Plans for a secret marriage were abandoned Tuesday night, however, when Christy Walsh, Ruth's personal manager, issued a statement in behalf of the ball player, saying the marriage would be at a low nuptial mass at St. Gregory's at 6:30 Wednesday morning.

The statement said that the announcement was made in appreciation of the consideration that has always been shown Ruth by newspaper men and photographers, but most of them arrived late when the hour for the ceremony was moved forward 35 minutes.

This was the second marriage for both bride and bridegroom. Ruth's first wife, Helen Woodford Ruth, died in a fire in the home of Dr. Edward H. Kinder in Watertown, Mass., three months ago. They had been living apart for three years. Mrs. Hodgson's husband, Frank Hodgson, also is dead.

Despite the moving up of the hour the church was well filled and a crowd stood about the entrance in a drizzle of rain to see the famous ball player and his bride as they emerged from the church.

Although Ruth made no announcement, friends said no wedding trip was planned and that the home run hitter would be in uniform with the Yankees if the weather permitted a ball game Wednesday.

Two altar boys who served the mass were promised autographed baseballs by Ruth.

Attack On Balfour Note High Spot Of Campaign

London—(AP)—The British general election campaign was enlivened Wednesday with repercussions of Philip Snowden's startling attack on the Balfour note, which fixed the status of Britain's war debtors.

Snowden, who was chancellor of the exchequer in the Labor government of Ramsay MacDonald, said the Labor party had never subscribed to the principles of the Balfour note, and would hold itself open, if circumstances arose, to repudiate its conditions.

The answer of the government, and an affirmation of disavowal by Ramsay MacDonald were awaited with extreme interest Wednesday since the admittedly strong position of the Labor party made its views on such an integral part of Europe's war debt structure as the Balfour note of extreme importance.

Snowden's speech was made in the common Tuesday in the course of an attack on the budget proposals of Winston Churchill, present chancellor of the exchequer.

The Balfour note, handed Britain's war debtors in 1922, stated that while Great Britain would have been willing to forego all claims for reparations and payment of interallied debts in a universal settlement, she would be content with collecting from her allies and Germany sufficient to cover her own payments to the United States. This was equivalent to only a quarter of the sum due her.

RESERVE BODY UNDER FIRE IN LOWER HOUSE

Congressmen and Senators
Continue Plans for Farm
Relief Bill

Washington—(AP)—Secretary Mellon and the federal reserve board shared interest with farm relief legislation in congress where the secretary's right to hold office was under consideration by a senate committee and the board was under fire from two sides of the house.

In the house, Representative Black, a New York Democrat, assailed the reserve board as not working in the interest of the small investor. Representative Field, Republican, Illinois, introduced a resolution proposing an investigation of the board's activities since the close of the World war.

Plans for a farm relief bill went forward on both sides of the capital, although the senate was not in session. The house prepared Wednesday for opening discussion tomorrow of its own farm relief bill which does not contain the export devaluation plan.

QUESTION SENATE RIGHT

With the senate agriculture committee still considering the advisability of including the export devaluation plan in its farm relief bill, leaders Wednesday began to differ over whether the senate has the constitutional right to initiate such legislation.

Representative Snell of New York, one of the Republican leaders of the house, in discussing the plan after a conference with President Hoover declared in his judgment the system contemplated the raising of revenue and therefore could not be constitutionally initiated in the senate.

A number of senate agriculture committee members, however, took issue with Snell's interpretation and were inclined to look with little concern upon the suggestion.

The progress made so far with farm relief legislation has demonstrated that congress cannot sidestep the export devaluation proposal and that the special session will encounter a controversy on this issue which will be at least a reminder of that waged over the equalization fee in former years.

CONGRESS EXPECTS FIGHT

Whether this trouble will see the White House ranged against congress again is still farm from apparent, but leaders are convinced that congress itself is in for a difficult time before the question is settled.

Some hold the opinion that the controversy will go no further than to bring a round of disagreement within the senate, but others are inclined to think that the devaluation plan may bring the house and senate into conflict with the ultimate outcome one for time to show.

BANDITS SHOOT TWO, FLEE WITH \$38,000

Policeman and Bank Messenger Wounded During
Payroll Robbery

New York—(AP)—A band of robbers in an automobile Wednesday night held up and shot a policeman and a bank messenger who were guarding a payroll and escaped with \$38,000.

The holdup occurred in Bethune in the downtown west side. The robbers sped up beside the payroll car and shot Patrolman Joseph Clancy and Messenger John McKane. Clancy was seriously wounded, but McKane was hurt only slightly.

The money was in several bags and was being taken to the Bell Telephone laboratories in Bethune.

Baseball Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Brooklyn at Boston—Rain.	
St. Louis	0 0 0
Cincinnati	1 1 0
Sherdel and Wilson; Donohue and Dixon.	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Boston at New York—Rain.	
Detroit	2 4
Cleveland	0 0
Usher and Shea; Holloway and L. Sewell.	
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	
Minneapolis	0 0 3
Columbus	0 0 1 3
Middleton and Kenna; Miller and Shinnault.	
St. Paul	3 0 1
Toledo	2 0 0
Betts and Tesmer; Duckey and McCurdy.	

MEASURE NOW TO BE TAKEN INTO SENATE

Assembly Favors Action to
Kill Severson Law by
Vote of 56 to 33

SCHMIEGE FOR 'REPEAL'

Action Is Taken After Call of
House Is Forced by
Prescott

Madison—(AP)—Repeal of Wisconsin's state prohibition enforcement law today was one-third accomplished. The assembly, by a vote of 56 to 33 passed the Grobenschmidt bill which wipes out state enforcement. The repeal measure has yet to be passed by the senate, and signed by the governor.

Assemblymen who voted in favor of the repeal were:

Farber, Barnard, Beck, Budlong, Ellenbecker, Engel, Fronck, Fuhr-Chumurski, Conway, Diering, Ebber, man, Gampier, Gobert, Grobenschmidt, Hilker, Hitt, Hooley, Huestead, H-her, Janke, Kampen, Kehrlein, Keller, Kleier, Kius, Kryszak, Lacy, Laffer, Lamoraux, Lorfelt, Mauther, Menlink, Meyer, Miller, Moul, Nelson, Pahl, Phalen, Finn, Prescott, Pzybylowski, Reis, Rolan, Saugen, Schauer, Schmiede, Schoenbeck, Don Smith, Springer, Sullivan, Wenz, Woller and Speaker Perry. Total—56.

Those who voted against the repeal:

Ashley, Baker, Beggs, Bingham, Burhan, Dwyer, Eastman, Edwards, Gliberton, Gier, Grading, Hall, C. E. Hanson, J. C. Hanson, Hunter, Husband, Ingalls, Jackson, Labar, Langue, Larson, McDowell, Miller, Nixon, O'Connor, Penington, Piper, Rowland, Schaefer, Smith, Stephens, Thayer, Tull—33.

Absent or Not Voting—Brunette, Duntch, Cordis, Loomis, Malchow, Menach, Miller, Rheingans, Shauger, Tully—5.

Assemblyman Mersch was paired for the repeal with Assemblyman Martin against Assemblyman Davis against.

CALL TO HOUSE

The assembly at 11:10 Wednesday morning went under call of the house on motion of Assemblyman Frank Prescott, Milwaukee, to force attendance of all members and a vote on suspension of the rules to consider immediately a delaying amendment to the Grobenschmidt bill to repeal the dry law.

After Assemblyman John W. Grobenschmidt, Milwaukee, author of the bill, had briefly stated his support and Assemblyman Wallace Ingalls, Racine, had argued against it for 45 minutes, Assemblyman J. D. Miller, Menomonie, presented the substitute amendment.

Assemblyman Prescott announced vehemently, "two weeks ago I said I'd call the roll of some of the fellows in this house, who vote easily different from the way they drink." Hammering his desk the conservative wet leader shouted, "I'll carry out my promise this morning if such dilatory tactics as these are continued."

Assemblyman J. D. Grandine, Foresto, objected to Prescott's request for unanimous consent that the Miller amendment be considered immediately and when Prescott put the question up to the whole body, he asked the call of the roll.

CONVULS REPEAL BILL

After a hour under call of the house, the assembly voted unanimously to raise the imperative order that all members came in, and proceeded to consideration of the Grobenschmidt dry law repeal bill. Assemblyman Prescott announced he had obtained enough votes to suspend the rules and immediately consider Assemblyman Miller's amendment allowing the enactment of county dry laws.

Wet leaders predicted that the call would last "indefinitely" when the sergeant at arms reported 91 members present with assemblymen Brunette and Malchow, both of Brown county, in Green Bay and Duntin in Milwaukee without leave of absence. All others absent had cancelled, speaker Charles B. Perry ruled him out of order, because under the call of the house no other business can be transacted.

Assemblyman Grandine moved that the call be raised and on the first test of strength, 52 assemblymen voted against lifting it while 40 favored such action. The sergeant at arms was then instructed to produce the members absent without leaves.

SOLONS MOVE INQUIRY IN DE KING KILLING

Springfield, Ill.—(AP)—A resolution calling for legislative investigation of the killing of Mrs. Lillian De King in a dry raid at Aurora is in the hands of a house committee for consideration.

The resolution, introduced by Rep. John F. Pettit of Batavia, and jointly sponsored by Rep. Frank McCarthy of Elgin, was voted upon favorably by the judiciary committee of the Illinois House of Representatives.

Richard Reelected President Of Common Council

BECHER BEATS WILLIAMS FOR CLERK'S JOB

Michael Peters Is Ousted as City Home Keeper for Only Office Change

Alderman George Richard, third ward, was reelected president of the common council at the reorganization meeting Tuesday night at the city hall. This is Alderman Richard's second consecutive term as president.

Alderman Richard received the election on the first formal ballot, getting eight votes. Two votes were cast for Alderman C. D. Thompson, second ward and two went to Alderman R. F. McGilgan, fourth ward. The vote on the informal ballot was: Richard, 7; Thompson, 2; McGilgan, 1.

The president has been a member of the council for almost six years, having been elected an alderman by the council to fill the unexpired term of August Laabs, who moved from the city. The election was in November, 1923, during the last year of the administration of Mayor Henry Reuter. Richard has been a councilman since that time.

With the exception of city home keeper and matron, all other city officers were reelected by the council. The new keeper and matron of the home are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klappstein, who defeated Mr. and Mrs. Peters. The formal votes were required before the election was decided. The final vote for keeper was: Klappstein, 7; C. Kabbe, 3; Peters, 1; John F. Ruggles, 1.

Carl J. Becher was unanimously reelected city clerk on the first formal ballot. His opponent, E. L. Williams, who held the office for 24 consecutive years, polled three votes on the informal ballot.

Lloyd Schindler, without opposition, was reelected city engineer and Dr. P. P. Decker was reelected city physician. The latter candidate also was unopposed.

REELECT HACKWORTHY
Although he had three opponents, R. F. Hackworthy was reelected street commissioner, getting seven votes on the first formal ballot. Julius Krause, Jr., received three votes and Theodore Albrecht two. The result of the informal ballot was: Hackworthy, 6; John Betz, 2; Krause, 3; Albrecht, 1.

E. G. Schueler again is commissioner of poor, defeating W. L. Lyons 8 to 4. The vote was exactly reversed on the informal ballot.

The final vote for mayor of the city home was: Peters, 7; Kabbe, 3; Krause, 2; John F. Ruggles, 0; Joseph Becher, 0; Ruggles, 1.

Henry Frank was reelected janitor of the city hall without opposition and Alex Robedeau was retained as weighmaster.

John N. Welland was reelected building inspector by a vote of 10 to 2 on the first formal ballot. The informal ballot gave Welland nine votes to three for Christ. Indermuehle.

Securing 13 votes on the first formal ballot, George E. Gauslin was reelected plumbing inspector. The other candidate, John Bauer, a former plumbing inspector, received two votes on the informal ballot.

Joseph Hodgins was reappointed dealer of weights and measures by Mayor Ernest Thompson. Wednesday afternoon it would not pay the \$1,600 balance claimed by the Chicago Civic Opera company on the guarantee that brought the company here a month ago.

Thompson said "We dare the Chicago Civic Grand Opera company to bring suit. Sixteen of our business men signed the guarantee and they do not intend to make good. Our position is that we were not given what we were promised."

"We intend to show that Amarillo has ceased to be a Toonerville and that it is populated by intelligent folks who know what is opera and what isn't. We plan to give a banquet in favor of Gene Howe to show we appreciate an editor who isn't afraid to speak out." Howe criticized the company's performance here.

U. S. COLORS IN WATER AT CITY FILTER PLANT

The beautiful spectacle apparent at night at the city pumping station and filtration plant is the water aerator provided with sixteen 100-watt electric lights colored red, white and blue.

The scheme was devised by A. J. Hall, superintendent of the plant, in an effort to attract the attention of the public. The fountain aerator presents a pretty picture at night as the silver streams of water tumble down over the colored lamps and take on the appearance of an American flag rippled by a gentle breeze.

SENIORS ELECTED TO HONOR SOCIETY

Students Win Recognition for Class Work, Character and Leadership

Six Appleton high school seniors, Ruth Cohen, Robert Elias, Robert Nicell, Emma Newby, Virginia Ritten, and Norman Zanzig, were inducted into the local chapter of the National Honor Society Tuesday afternoon during the assembly period at the high school.

Herbert H. Heible, principal, presided at the induction ceremony, and members of the chapter of the class of 1928 assisted. Miss Ethel Carter, chairman of the faculty committee in charge of arrangements, and Miss Beatrice Nielsen, secretary, also took part. Members of last year's senior class who were present were: Ted Bolton, Janet Carnecross, Agnes Glasman, Lynn Handeydeide, Percy Manning, Carlton Roth, Evelyn Stallman, and Clement Steidl. Zora Colburn and Alexander Gage are out of town and could not attend.

The new members of the society were guests of honor at a banquet given by the high school faculty members Tuesday evening. Members of the chapter elected last year were also guests. Talks were given by Lynn Handeydeide on Character, by Norman Zanzig on Scholarship, by Margaret Ritchie on Service, and by Raymond Walsh on Leadership.

Students elected to the society are chosen by vote of the faculty for scholarship, leadership, character and service. They must be in the upper one-fourth of their class scholastically. Members in the society is the greatest honor, with the exception of the Craftsmanship Award, that can be bestowed upon seniors of Appleton high school.

FRANCE MOVES TO PREVENT DISEASE

But Suspends Quarantine Order, Pending Confab With Great Britain

Paris (AP)—The French government Wednesday temporarily suspended regulations invoked Tuesday requiring travelers entering France from England to have been vaccinated for smallpox within two months past.

The government announced that the French and British health authorities would confer soon as to the best methods of protecting French citizens from an epidemic of smallpox which was alleged to exist in England.

The action followed presentation of a note from the British embassy to the French foreign office and a subsequent cabinet meeting at which the entire situation was discussed.

The order issued Tuesday said that effective Thursday at noon, anyone entering France from England at either the channel ports or French airports would have to show a vaccination certificate of date within two months past. The stringent order was explained by French authorities as being necessary to prevent spread of smallpox in this country through contagion from virulent cases in England.

Coming as it did just as the tourist season was starting and with some 2,500 English travelers crossing into France every day, it excited a storm of protest, culminating in Wednesday's temporary suspension of the regulation.

WEATHER CONDITIONS TO REMAIN UNSETTLED

Weather conditions will continue to be uncertain for another 24 hours, according to the weatherman. Skies will continue to be cloudy and the mercury is due for a slight drop by Thursday.

Frost is liable to prevail here Wednesday night if skies clear. Winds are shifting from the northeast to the north, promising a colder weather.

At 6 o'clock Wednesday morning the mercury registered 33 degrees above zero and at noon the thermometer stood at 45 degrees above zero.

Another meeting to consider plans for a July 4 celebration in Appleton this summer, probably will be held the latter part of the week, according to Charles Sparling, chairman of the American legion committee in charge of arrangements. The first meeting of members of the committee and others interested in the celebration was held last week and it was decided that an old fashioned July 4 celebration would be held this summer with all forms of amusement available to everyone at 5 cents each.

GMEINER A GAIN IS NAMED CHAIRMAN OF STREET COMMITTEE

Alderman Thompson Appointed Chairman of Finance Committee.

Standing committees of the common council were given a thorough shake-up Tuesday night when Mayor A. C. Rule announced his appointments for the ensuing year at the organization meeting of the new council. All the appointments were confirmed by the council.

Alderman Walter Gmeiner was reappointed chairman of the streets and bridges committee. He is one of two aldermen to retain chairmanship of the committee he headed under the old council.

The other most desirable appointment, chairman of the finance committee, went to Alderman C. D. Thompson. Alderman John Dierich, who was defeated by Alderman Oren Earle at the last election, headed the finance committee under the old council.

These appointments are cherished not only because the committees are important, but because the two chairmen are members of the board of public works. The rest of the board is made up of the mayor, the city attorney, and the city engineer.

Alderman Mike Steinhauer became chairman of the fire and water committee in place of Alderman Mark C. Cline. Alderman R. F. McGilgan heads the street lighting committee in place of Alderman Thompson, and Alderman Vanderheyden replaces Alderman McGilgan as chairman of the poor committee.

The new chairman of the public grounds and buildings committee is Alderman Harvey Priebe. Alderman Steinhauer formerly held this chairmanship.

Alderman George Richard again was given the chairmanship of the police and license committee, while Alderman Richard Refke replaces Alderman Vogt as chairman of the ordinance committee. Alderman Vanderheyden was replaced by Alderman George Brautigan as head of the judiciary committee.

In announcing his appointments, Mayor Rule called attention to the fact that every alderman was either on the finance committee or the streets and bridge committee, the two most important standing committees. Both committees contain six members, and the aldermen from each ward are on one committee or on the other he explained.

The new standing committees are: Finance: Thompson, Packard, Richard, McGilgan, Vanderheyden, Refke.

Streets and Bridge: Gmeiner, Earle, Steinhauer, Brautigan, Priebe, Vogt.

Fire and Water: Steinhauer, Richard, Thompson, Brautigan, Vanderheyden, Refke.

Street Lighting: McGilgan, Earle, Packard, Gmeiner, Priebe, Vogt.

Poor: Vanderheyden, Vogt, McGilgan, Richard, Earle, Packard.

Public Grounds and Buildings: Priebe, Gmeiner, Thompson.

Police and License: Richard, Steinhauer, Zanzig.

Ordinance: Refke, Packard, Brautigan.

Judiciary: Brautigan, Priebe, Vogt.

ALLEGED SLAYER BOUND OVER TO CIRCUIT COURT
Antigo (AP)—Mrs. Mable Middleton, accused of the stabbing of her husband, Peter, late Tuesday was bound over to circuit court on a charge of murder. The action came at the conclusion of her preliminary hearing here. The trial is expected to begin some time next week.

Ed Smith, held in jail here as a material witness, testified at the hearing that he had had relations with the woman on the night of the stabbing. After it occurred, he testified, she shouted: "I fixed him."

ONLY POLITICIANS RELIEVED IN BILL, FARM LEADER SAYS

Springfield, Mo. (AP)—The farm relief bill introduced in congress Monday has very few merits, according to William Hirth, chairman of the Corn Belt committee, who was here to attend a farm meeting. If the bill is adopted, Hirth declared, it will be "the most remarkable relief bill in the country—not to relieve the farmer, but to relieve a lot of politicians who are in a tight place."

WILL PLAN SERVICES FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Committee in Charge of Arrangement to Meet at City Hall

The first meeting of members of the Memorial day committee has been called for 7:30 Friday evening at the city hall, according to announcement by George Dame, permanent secretary of the organization.

The Memorial day committee was organized a year ago from among members of the patriotic and veterans' organization with C. B. Peterman, president. Reports of committee appointed last year and which held over until this year will be heard. Among them is the program committee of which W. M. Zuehlke is chairman.

Congress Today

(By the Associated Press)
WEDNESDAY
House agriculture committee reports its new farm bill.

Senate agriculture committee continues its discussion of farm relief. Senate judiciary committee considers investigation of right of Secretary Mellon to hold office.

TUESDAY
Senate and house received President Hoover's first message; former adjourned until Thursday.

Senate confirmed nominations of former Vice-President Dawes to be ambassador to Great Britain and of Joseph I. Dixon as first assistant interior secretary.

Chairman McNary promised to introduce senate farm bill Thursday and report it Monday.

Senator Brookhart, Republican, Iowa, a long-time campaigner, expressed dissatisfaction with the president's farm proposals.

House organized its agriculture, ways and means and rules committees. House agriculture committee formally approved its farm relief bill.

Several hundred bills were introduced, including many that failed at the last session.

Federal trade commission informed the senate it expected to complete the publicity phase of its power utilities inquiry in May.

AUTHORIZE UNIVERSITY TO ACCEPT U. S. AID
Madison (AP)—The University of Wisconsin is empowered to accept federal grants to agricultural colleges under the new Federal law on that subject, by resolution of the two houses of the legislature. The assembly concurred in the resolution.

LOCAL STUDENTS TO SING AT CONVENTION OF MUSIC TEACHERS

Pupils Will Demonstrate Lecture by Dr. Earl L. Baker

Thirty-two boys and girls from Appleton junior high schools and eight girls from the Lawrence Conservatory of Music will sing at the Wisconsin Music Supervisors convention in Milwaukee Thursday afternoon. Both the boys and girls will demonstrate a lecture by Dr. Earl L. Baker, director of public school music, before the junior high school section of the conference Thursday afternoon, and the boys will sing at the general session Friday morning.

The purpose of the lecture and demonstration is to explain to supervisors from other cities in the state how Appleton trains its school children in singing methods. The mixed group will sing "Cape Cod Chantey," traditional; "Venetian Love Song," Nevins; "On the Road to Mandalay," Speaks; and "Recessional," DeKoven. The boys' group will sing "Close of Day," Johnson; "In the Hour of Prayer," Montgomery; "Golden Shippers," Negro spiritual; "Santa Lucia," Neapolitan folk song; "Song of the Desert," folk song; "Falls by Creation Cole," the outstanding number sung by the boys in the opera "Pinafors," recently produced in Appleton. All these numbers are included in the two music books for boys recently written by Dr. Baker and Cyrus Daniel.

The junior high school boys, and girls who will go to Milwaukee are: William Peetler, Robert Shannon, Gordon Heide, Charles Herzog, John Smith, Charles Huesemann, Jr., Merrill Mohr, Robert Sellers, Donald Mueller, Edward Jensen, George Novell, Gerald Hoffman, Earl Asman, Judson Rosebush, Jr., Samuel Leete, Paul Millen; Marvin Greene, Cyrus and Carl Tritton, Ralph Watts, Veronica Robedeau, Hildegarde Ventur, Lillian Breitick, Mary Renick, Carrie Babcock, Alice Doerfler, Jean DeBauter, Bernice Stark, Doris Everson, Doris Brinckley, Marjorie Jacobson, and Marion Bernhardt. Conservatory students who will sing are David Secular and Misses Hazel Glos, Frances Beauhel, Ruth Orthman, Irene Tschopp, Viola Hoelsy, Norma Erd, Magdalen Bohr, Louella Gribble, and Harriet Melnich.

100 PARENTS ATTEND SCHOOL NIGHT PROGRAM

About 100 parents attended the go-to-school night program at McKinley junior high school Tuesday evening. Seven demonstration classes were held, and all other rooms were lighted and open for inspection. Schoolwork exhibits were held in some rooms. Teachers who conducted classes were Misses Mary Rogers, Catharine Ditzler, and Margaret Zuehlke, and D. T. Boyker, R. Montelth and W. T. Fox.

authorizing acceptance of such funds under the Capper Ketchum law. The lower house refused to reconsider the vote by which it killed the Markham resolution for investigation of the state boxing commission. It received a petition presented from the county board of Vilas county by Assemblyman Charles Lacy, asking a soil survey for that county similar to the survey conducted in Bayfield-co.

PARENTS FACE FINES AND JAIL TERMS IF CHILDREN RUN LOOSE

Chicago (AP)—Indulgent and indifferent parenthood, blamed for the vagaries of modern youth, has been warned that fines and jail are the lot of those who let loose the bridle of their children.

A coroner's jury investigating the death of a high school boy in a motor accident after a drinking party Sunday learned Wednesday that 56 parents have been arrested in routine investigations and 23 have paid fines aggregating \$378 for indulging their truant school children in the last two weeks. A mother and a father were sent to the Bridewell Tuesday upon their refusal to pay fines.

ONLY ONE CHECK FOR TORNADO SUFFERERS

Red Cross Needs Help to Rehabilitate Sufferers in North

Only one check has been received by P. M. Conkey, treasurer of Outagamie chapter of the American Red Cross, for the fund for Wisconsin tornado sufferers.

"Appleton's quota for this relief is \$600," said Mr. Conkey in a statement today. "and the Red Cross never establishes a quota unless there is a definite need for relief money. Small contributions from a number of people would help so much to re-instate the 150 or more destroyed homes in northern Wisconsin, but as yet there has been dearth of both large or small gifts."

APPOINT COMMITTEE FOR SPEAKER'S CLUB

Plans for the first meeting of the Toastmasters club, a group made up of members of the public speaking class being sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and chamber of commerce were discussed Tuesday evening at the regular study period of the group. A committee of which John Walsau is chairman was appointed to make arrangements for the first meeting which will be held the first week in May.

Only one more study period remains on the schedule of the speaking class. The topic at the meeting Tuesday was how to make an address interesting while that for next week will be how to get action.

LOCAL LICENSE FEE FOR BUSES \$25 FOR 6 MONTHS

Rate Is Fixed by Common Council Upon Committee's Recommendation

Passenger buses operating entirely within the city limits will pay a license fee of \$25 each for the first six months this year, the old common council decided Tuesday night.

The council approved a recommendation to this effect prepared by the special bus license committee, of which Alderman C. D. Thompson is chairman.

Upon introduction of the recommendation, several aldermen suggested that it be incorporated in the city ordinance, but it was pointed out that the measure would be in effect only until July 1. The council finally decided to adopt the measure in the form of a resolution. By July 1, if the council wishes to continue the bus licensing plan under similar arrangements, it will be an easy matter to do so, it was pointed out.

The council also decided to defer action on proposed paving of N. Rankin-st until 1930. Immediate action was not deemed advisable because of the financial condition of the city at the present time, according to Alderman Walter Gmeiner, chairman of the streets and bridges committee.

Another reason for postponing immediate paving on this street is because an extension of the street is being considered. If the extension is carried out, it will be easier and cheaper to pave the entire street at once, Alderman C. D. Thompson said.

He also reminded the council that the old street car tracks are still on the street, and that they probably will be removed this year. Alderman John Dierich, second ward, whose term expired Tuesday night, expressed his appreciation for the courtesies shown him by the councilmen during his term in office.

"Some of us may have had our differences of opinion, but the differences were in opinion only and did not go any farther," he said. "My experience on the council has been a happy one, and I appreciate the opportunity I have had to serve on this body."

DRUNKEN JAIL TRUSTIES RUN WILD AT WAUSAU

Wausau (AP)—Alex Trester and George Dietrich, two "trusties" at the county jail here, ran amuck late

VICE RACKETEER NABBED FOR VOTE FRAUD ATTEMPTS

Chicago (AP)—"This, said 'Mike de Pike' Hettler, discussing his arrest for attempted vote frauds in Tuesday's election in suburban Specialville, 'is a bum rap.'

By that he implied there was no truth in the charge of officers that he had sought to pack the vote in favor of a ticket which, if elected, might have permitted protected vice within the village.

Thirty-one men were arrested with Hettler as "floaters" connected with the attempted fraud.

"These fellows went to Specialville to get work," Hettler explained. "These fellows did no such thing," was the reply of Assistant State's Attorney Northrup, who explained it this way:

"Hettler, who long has been known in the vice racket, owns the Burr Oak Inn in Blue Island, and it hasn't been allowed to run wide open as it once did. Hettler wanted a new location, and picked Specialville. He wanted to make everything 'right' before moving in. We found pistols and brass knuckles in Hettler's inn, which I think shows the trend of his political operations."

Twelve of the men who Northrup charged were prospective voters, were found on cots placed in a pig sty. Records in the Specialville election were impounded.

Tuesday after drinking some liquor given them by a former prisoner. The pair undertook to exterminate all other inmates of the jail and it was necessary to use tear gas to subdue them.

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BE ECONOMICAL, MAYOR ADVISES COMMON COUNCIL

Warns Aldermen That Expenditures Must Be Kept Down to Minimum

Stressing the necessity for economy, Mayor A. C. Rule Tuesday night told the new common council he hoped that by the end of the year it could show how little it had done instead of how much it had accomplished.

"The city is in difficult financial straits, and I sincerely trust that in all your deliberations you will vote only for the best interests of the city, casting aside all other influences which might come up," he said.

The mayor urged that every improvement program be held to a minimum. He advised that the only way the city could do this year be on Wisconsin-st. from N. Meade to N. Leminah-sts. and on Newberry-st. and Walter-ave. It also might be necessary to pave the two blocks on S. Onida-st. from E. Lawrence-st. to College-ave with brick, but this should be the maximum paving program for 1929, in the mayor's opinion.

"Three years ago the city lost the bank stock tax suit and refunded approximately \$137,000 to the banks," Mayor Rule said. The administrator, hoped that by careful planning, it would be able to make up a large proportion of the loss by this time, but we haven't saved a cent. The city is just as bad off now as it was then, but I warn you, gentlemen, that we cannot go farther. It is absolutely necessary that we call a halt now."

FACE ANOTHER DEFICIT
He explained that the city treasurer's report shows approximately only \$101,000 in the general fund but with expenditures incurred so far this year, the fund actually amounts to only \$52,000 now. Taxes from utilities will bring the city approximately \$76,000, and income taxes will add another \$30,000, making a total of approximately \$218,000. If the city is successful in its last claim against the county over the payment of bank stock tax, \$32,000 more may be available.

"Thus it is evident that the largest figure we can hope for to operate the city for the year is about \$250,000," he said. "Fixed charges, including salaries of city officials, etc., total \$227,000 for the year. The subway will cost us in the neighborhood of \$50,000, and the first block of the intercepting sewer will cost about \$40,000, leaving a deficit of \$67,000. In view of this, I think it is clear to you all that street repairs, flushings, oiling, and walk repairs, which will cost at least \$50,000 or \$60,000 more, will have to be cut down to a minimum."

"The administration had hoped to slice debts to local banks to about \$100,000 by next year, but this goal probably will not be reached, according to the mayor."

"When I speak of projects not absolutely necessary, I mean projects which can be put off for a few more years without causing any undue discomfort to anybody," he said. "We hear talk of a new library, a new high school, more sewers, and many other things, but I fear we are going to have to forget all about these things for the time being."

AWARD PAVING BID
Following the mayor's talk and the election of city officials, the few remaining matters awaiting disposal were taken up by the new council. It was decided to have Newberry-st. and Walter-ave with reinforced concrete, instead of amiesite, and the bid was awarded to the Simpson Park Co. for approximately \$18,000. The concrete pavement will be about \$2,800 cheaper than the amiesite. It was pointed out. A petition signed by 22 property holders of Newberry-st. urging that the pavement on that street be of concrete, was received by the council.

A petition signed by 15 property holders on S. Onida-st. from Foster to Calumet-st. also was received asking relief from water draining into that vicinity from the Buchholz plat. The cellars of many houses along that street are partly filled with water, it was pointed out, and the petitioners urged the council to take steps to correct this nuisance.

AID SOCIETY HOST TO CONGREGATION
There will be a dinner meeting of the congregation of Mount Olive Lutheran church in the church parlors at 5:15 Wednesday evening. Reports of officers for the first quarter are to be read, and plans for the new few months are to be discussed. The dinner is arranged by the Ladies Aid society of the church.

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LAWRENCE COED AT W. S. G. A. CONFERENCE

Helen Bergmann, president-elect of the Lawrence Women's Self-Government association, and Ellen White, are attending the national convention of this group at Norman, Okla., from April 16 to 20. Three hundred coeds and 15 deans of women, representing 138 schools at the conference where problems of co-educational life, campus conduct with emphasis on student government, and other activities of the association are discussed by speakers from student and faculty groups. Miss Mildred Clark, Oklahoma City, national president, is presiding at the convention.

DESCRIBES AFRICA TO ROTARY CLUB

Mounted Policeman of Canada Thrills Rotarians With Talk

The terrifying excitement of battle with blackblooded savages and the thrill of building a civilized settlement amid the wilds of Africa, were described by Major G. H. Schoof, world traveler and lecturer, at the Rotary club meeting at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon.

Major Schoof, a German by birth, joined the British forces and went to South Africa chiefly through the love of adventure. He told of the harrowing experiences of the first troop of mounted police, led by Sir Frederic Carrington and Cecil Rhodes, that cut its way through jungles and forests into Matabeleland in the conquest of Rhodesia. With the talent of a true narrator he told of a battle when 4,000 British soldiers found themselves up against a black army of 20,000 screaming (bloodthirsty) savages and how the English, preying on the black man's superstition and fear of night were able to maneuver their way through perilous places while their jungle enemies slept. He also drew a graphic picture of King Lobingula, head of the Matabele savages, showing how he ruled with an iron hand, his immense tribe subjected because of fear of his power to inflict instant death.

Major Schoof concluded his talk with a description of the British colony of Rhodesia, now a civilized community with railroads, schools and all modern conveniences. Major Schoof is at present fire, game and fish warden in Alberta and British Columbia, Canada, and has the distinction of being the oldest mounted policeman in the British Empire who still rides his patrols.

Car Catches Fire
The fire department was called to the corner of Spencer and Locust-st. about 8 o'clock Tuesday night when a car owned by Roy Sickambault caught fire from a short circuit. Only slight damage resulted.

5 reasons why 5 families bought used cars
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SEE LONG DEBATE ON RELIEF BILL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the heart of the McNary-Haugen bill of the last session, so are the advances to be made out of a revolving fund of \$500,000,000 the crux of the new plan. While the federal farm board would withhold advance from any cooperative or producers' organizations whose efforts might be construed to be aiding in over-production, the bulk of the money would be used to assist the so-called stabilization corporations in purchasing or agreeing to purchase crops at basic prices so as to prevent sharp declines due to world market prices. Here are two paragraphs that will come in for much debate:

"Any stabilization corporation receiving such advances will exert every reasonable effort to avoid losses and to secure profits but it shall not withhold any commodity from the domestic market if the prices thereof have become unduly enhanced, resulting in distress to domestic consumers."

LIKE FEDERAL RESERVE
The foregoing paragraph implies that if the cost of living goes up, due to the operations of the stabilization corporations, the federal farm board shall step in just as the federal reserve board has endeavored to intervene when the price of money for commercial purposes recently become excessive.

There is no way of telling exactly what machinery will be available to prove that prices to the consumer have been "unduly enhanced" nor is there any provision to penalize the stabilization corporations except by withholding further advances, though when the prices to the consumer are high it is contended, the stabilization corporation will not need funds from the federal farm board. Another significant paragraph is the following:

PRINCIPLE IS NEW
This last principle is so far different from anything the federal government has ever undertaken with respect to banking or private institutions which it has aided that it may bring a revival of the planks once advocated by western Democrats for the guarantee of bank deposits by governmental institutions. The joint stock land banks have just had big assessments made against their stockholders in the case of two institutions which suffered heavy losses, the federal government refusing to assume responsibility. The point that will arise

will not be so much an objection to paying the losses of stabilization corporations but the possibility of a precedent for all institutions which are indirectly or directly related to the agricultural credit structure.

With these new and vital points in the house bill the expectation is that the senate will have a hard time revising the measure unless there is at the outset a show-down on fundamental principles and a willingness of the majority to put the federal government into the business of price control which the McNary-Haugen group have insisted was inevitable.

Many of the Democrats who voted with the western Republicans did so in the midst of political circumstances which may not be repeated again. What the roll-call will look like the next time is something else again.

Miss Virginia Baker spent last week with friends at West Bend.

POSTPONE MEETING OF HI-Y CLUB ONE WEEK
The regular weekly meeting of the Hi-Y club of the Appleton high school scheduled for Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. has been postponed one week because of examinations now in progress at the school. Plans for spring and summer activities will be discussed at the next meeting of the group.

HOTAN-TONKA TO CONDUCT CLASSES AT VALLEY CAMP
Local Boy Scouts to Receive Training from Indian Lore Expert

Hotan-Tonka or Jack Rohr as he is known in private life, Indian lore expert, author and lecturer who appeared here Nov. 27 in a series of lectures and Indian demonstrations, will conduct classes in the various phases of nature lore and handicraft at Camp Chickagami, Manitowish, Wis., on Lake Winnebago this summer, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive.

Mr. Clark attended a conference at Manitowish Tuesday with W. H. Wright, Jr., valley scout executive, scout leader, and tentative camp programs were arranged. Hotan-Tonka's program which will be carried on at the valley, Manitowish and Sheboygan camps, will open at Chickagami on July 4 in conjunction with a valley council scout celebration, according to Mr. Clark.

Hotan-Tonka will conduct classes here during the various camp periods from July 1 to Aug. 20. His subjects will be archery, arrow-chasing, basketry, bead work, bon-

net making, costumes, dancing, feather work, Indian lore, investment crafts, knife craft, leather craft, totem making, picture writing, songs and singing, totem making, totem pole carving, totem construction and others.

It is expected eight camp periods will be conducted at Chickagami this summer. Seven periods will be conducted for valley council scouts and one for county 4-H clubs.

A tentative program for the 4-H club period will be arranged within the next few weeks with Gus Sell, county agent. The first boy scout period will open July 1. Many improvements are to be added to the camp during the next few weeks, and construction work probably will be added before camp opens.

CAST IS SELECTED FOR COLLEGE COMEDY

The cast for "Mr. Pim Passes By," a three-act comedy by A. A. Milne, which will be presented in Lawrence Memorial chapel on Thursday, May 16, was announced Tuesday by Miss Lucile Welby, director of the play.

Dehl Snyder, Farabee, has been cast for the character role of Mr. Pim, an unassuming and supposedly harmless, absentminded old man. The part of George Marden, a narrow-minded country gentleman, will be played by William McLaughlin, Shawano, while the female leads will be taken by Bernita Daniels, Stevens Point, as his wife, Olivia, and Magdalen Rohr, Chiltonville, as Dinah, his niece. Helen Engdahl will play the part of Helen Strange, artist friend of Dinah; Helen Tons, Kemper will be Lady Marden; and Nellie Chamberlain, Ames, the maid.

All the members of the cast have had some dramatic experience, either at Lawrence college or other schools. This is the fourth full length production presented by college students this year, the other three being put on by Sunset Players dramatic club.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Holman motored to Waupaca Wednesday to visit relatives and friends for several days.

Miss Margaret Joslyn left Tuesday for Madison, after spending the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Joslyn, E. College-ave.

"UGLY LITTLE DUCK" DRAMATIZED BY CLASS
"The Ugly Little Duck" was dramatized at First Ward school last week by pupils of the fourth grade. The play, which was taken from the reading book, was coached by Miss Elsie Ackerman, teacher. Drawings of the ugly duck were made during the drawing periods.

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And as for the styling: there is the three piece costume in its tailored and more frivolous variations. Skirt, blouse and short jacket which may match the skirt or which may complement in color and pattern. There is the sleeveless frock for sports — and the sleeveless frock for semi-formal wear. The cardigan jacket suit for sports . . . the chiffon printed frocks for afternoon . . . and countless others.

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SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

KELLY NAMED CITY LAWYER BY COUNCIL

Succeeds Spengler in Only Change in Officers Made by New Government

Neenah—The old city council held its last meeting before the newly elected aldermen took their seats Tuesday evening.

Athletic park will be opened to all the people of Neenah providing it does not conflict with high school athletic activities, according to a communication from D. L. Kimberley, president of the board of education which supervises the park. This decision followed a meeting of the school board and a special committee of councilmen. There is to be no charge for admission at any time other than for high school games.

The committee on parks and public buildings presented plans of Lowden park in the first ward, which was donated years ago to the city for park purposes. The plan measures 145 feet in width and 600 feet in length, with a street running through the center. The committee will make some arrangements to use it for recreation and athletic purposes.

The committee on preparing a smoke ordinance reported that action had been deferred until after May 1, against whose smokestack complaints had been made could meet with his directors to devise some plan to do away with heavy smoke. This, it was argued by the aldermen, should not stop a suitable ordinance being drafted to regulate other nuisances. The attorney was instructed to draft an ordinance to present Thursday evening at the council meeting.

The old council adjourned after which the new council recessed for 10 minutes.

At roll call Alderman E. C. Arne-mann, L. H. Freeman, Lawrence Bellin, Robert Martens, John Stip, Hans Rasmussen, Emil Harder, William Schmidt, Jr., and Louis Herziger responded.

Rules governing former councils were adopted.

All city officers were re-elected with exception of city attorney to which office Attorney George Kelly was elected to take the place of Attorney Silas Spengler whose term expired. Alderman William Schmidt, Jr., will again be president of the council, a position he held for the ten years.

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This is Neenah, Not Venice



No need for Neenah folks to go to Venice to see water in the streets. A portion of N. Water-st will give them a pretty good idea of what Venice looks like. This is a picture of the Charles Hanke home completely surrounded by high water during the flood. Members of the family had to use boats to reach dry land a block away.

Sande Urges Economy In Handling City Business

Neenah—Careful conservation in the conduct of city affairs was urged by Mayor George Sande in his message to the new common council at its organization meeting Tuesday evening because of the heavy expense involved by the school building program.

"I am somewhat alarmed with the present school program," he said, "for as you know during the past few years some \$150,000 was raised in general taxes, together with some \$53,000 raised the past year, which money has gone into the building program so that our bond issue would not be in excess of \$350,000.

a sum the council believes it can handle.

"Many things have had to be laid aside, many contemplated improvements have been delayed and the appropriations for every department have been reduced to meet the demand on the council for this building program. It will be necessary to continue conservation for when the new school building is ready for occupancy the overhead cost will be largely increased.

"Just as a matter of suggestion and uttered in the right spirit, I urge that we do not let our 'modernistic' ideas in the future, but rather a little old-fashioned, for if we intend to retain our present rate of taxes and our present valuation limits we must be willing to conserve."

Mr. Sande briefly reviewed the city's progress in the last year, calling attention to completion of the ornamental lighting system, preparation of plans for sewers in the first and second wards, purchase of new fire fighting apparatus, street paving, and street repairs.

The mayor lauded the council's new budget system and expressed his approval of the effort of the city clerk to keep aldermen informed of the condition of city funds so they will always know how much money is available to carry on the work entrusted to them.

Mr. Sande urged study of a sewer system to prevent distress in high water periods to residents on the island and he urged consideration of a plan to acquire park lands in the western and southwestern portions of the city.

The mayor said the zoning program prepared by the plan commission probably will be ready for presentation to the council in May and he said the delay in making the report was caused by the need for careful study.

The work of all the committees was reviewed and the mayor showed his confidence in their work by reappointing all of them.

Neenah—Three hundred employees of the Kimberly-Clark Neenah mills met at 5 o'clock Tuesday evening for a luncheon as the opening feature of a safety meetings schedule for the evening. During the luncheon an entertainment of music, dancing and readings was given by Miss Derry and Miss Chamberlain of Appleton. The evening program consisted mostly of short talks on safety projects by company officials. This was followed by dancing which continued until midnight.

Neenah—Cleanup week will be observed in the city next week, according to the police and health committee under whose supervision the work is conducted. Days will be assigned for each of the five wards, when rubbish accumulated during the winter will be placed upon the terrace and collected by the street department. The days will be announced at the Thursday evening meeting of the council.

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ELECT SMALL PRESIDENT OF CITY COUNCIL

All City Officials Are Re-elected by Aldermen Tuesday Night

Neenah—Michael J. Smali, who was reelected alderman of the Second ward with out opposition at the municipal election on April 2, was elected president of the common council Tuesday evening at the mid-monthly meeting, succeeding Anton Brezinski of the first ward who had served several years in such capacity. On the informal ballot he received four votes; Alderman Baldwin 2; and Alderman Coyle, 4. He was declared elected on the third ballot, Coyle getting four votes.

There was no change in any of the offices. On the informal ballot for city clerk John Jedwabny received eight votes, and J. F. DeCaro, former clerk, two. On the first formal ballot Mr. Jedwabny was unanimously reelected. He also was unanimously reelected clerk of water and light on the first formal ballot. Walter J. Dougherty was unanimously reelected bookkeeper on the first formal ballot.

Silas Spengler was reelected city attorney on the first formal ballot receiving eight votes out of ten. The other two were scattering. On the informal ballot Peter Kasel received five votes for street commissioner, the others being scattering. On the first formal ballot Kasel received six and Jakowski four. Herman Pedra was reelected superintendent of poor on the first formal ballot. A. E. McMahon was reelected city engineer by a unanimous vote on the first formal ballot. John Eckrich was reelected bridge tender of Mill-st bridge, but the selection of a bridge tender for the new Tayco-st bridge was put over until construction work is completed.

H. E. Landgraf was reelected to succeed himself as school commissioner for the first ward, and C. E. Pierce was reelected school commissioner of the third ward. The vote in each instance was unanimous. Aldermen Kelly and Baldwin were appointed tellers.

The appointment of Earl Hill by Mayor Held as a member of the fire and police commission was confirmed by the council. Roy Gear was appointed a member of the library board to succeed the late H. E. Trilling and this appointment also was confirmed by the council.

Neenah—The three new aldermen, T. E. McGillan of the first ward, M. J. Grodo of the third ward, and John Lingnolski of the fourth ward, were seated at the mid-monthly council meeting Tuesday evening. They succeeded Anton Brezinski, P. O. Heckrodt, and Philip Michalkiewicz, respectively. Including Aldermen J. A. Baldwin of the fifth ward and M. J. Small of the second, who were reelected, they were sworn in by City Clerk John Jedwabny.

After the old council had completed its work, Mayor Held thanked the retiring aldermen for their cooperation at council meetings and on committees and assured them it was appreciated. The first work taken up by the new council was the selection of new officers, all of whom were reelected. Immediately after roll call Alderman Grodo was surprised by a messenger bringing in a large bouquet and placing it on his desk. The tag attached to it read, "from your friends."

Mayor Held said that the thought came to him that if the new Tayco-st bridge is to be dedicated as a memorial to the soldiers and sailors of the late war that steps should be taken at once to secure the necessary tablet. The matter of expense was touched on in the discussion that followed and it was brought out that the tablet would probably cost from \$50 to \$140.

DISCUSSES MEMORIAL The rules were suspended and Mayor Held called on Mr. Frank, a member of the American legion, Mr. Frank said that the matter had come up at meetings of the American Legion post but was first suggested by members of the American Legion auxiliary. He said he anticipated the legion would stand the greater part of the expense.

This brought Alderman McGillan to his feet. After volunteering their services to the government and taking all the chances of being killed in the limit to extend the veterans to bear any part of the expense. It was moved and seconded that the mayor appointed a committee which was to include himself to take the matter up with both the American Legion and the state. As such committee the mayor appointed Aldermen McGillan Kelly and himself.

Alderman Kolinsinski called attention to the fact that apparently nothing had been done towards securing "slow down" signs for the Butte des Morts school. He was assured by the street department that an order had been placed for them but that they had been delayed in arriving. He also called attention to the need of extending the sewer o. Fourth-st further into the lower lake to eliminate the present odor. Upon motion of Alderman Omachinski the street committee and

engineer were instructed to submit a report on the condition of the Fourth-st sewer. Upon suggestion of Alderman McGillan the retiring aldermen were given a rising vote of thanks for the services they had rendered.

ESTABLISH POLICE FUND It required only half an hour to clean up the business of the old council. An ordinance was passed providing for a police pension fund on lines somewhat similar to that of the firemen's pension fund. A petition of property owners of Brighton beach requesting water service was referred to the water and light committee to bring in a

report. A permit was granted to the Wisconsin Telephone company to make several improvements in its telephone system at the corner of Tayco and Main-sts.

A communication from the Wisconsin University extension division relative to a special course for firemen was referred to the fire and city hall committee. The city clerk and superintendent of water and light were instructed to attend a public utility hearing at Madison on April 23-25 with expenses paid. The resignation of M. J. Grode as a member of the fire and police commission was accepted. The \$25,000 bond of the City Treasurer C. A.

Heckrodt was referred to the finance committee and city attorney.

TRANSFER CARPENTERS ON TAYCO-ST BRIDGE Menasha—The crew of carpenters employed on Tayco-st bridge was transferred Wednesday from the south side of the government canal to the north side to erect the forms for the north end foundation. A large amount of reinforcement steel also has been transferred to the north side. The south foundation is completed.

HUGE MARTIN HOUSE IS GIVEN TO SCHOOL BOARD Neenah—The 101 room martin house constructed last year by Alderman Robert Martens has been presented to the board of education which will have it set upon a pole either on the new high school grounds or in Citizens' Athletic field which adjoins the school property. The birdhouse is the largest in this vicinity and last year every room was occupied as it stood on Mr. Martens' residence property on W. Doty-ave.



A Door That Will Not SWELL-SHRINK or WARP LAMINEX

At the Appleton Home Show two years ago --a Laminex soaking test was on exhibition--to demonstrate that a Laminex door was not affected by moisture. Later this door was exposed to the sun, and placed near a steam radiator, it was inspected by a great many persons -- and found that the severe test had not caused it to SWELL, SHRINK, or WARP.

Since Then - - - - -

Over a thousand of Laminex Doors have been placed in homes in the Fox River Valley and not one door has failed to live up to the Laminex guarantee, that it WILL NOT SWELL--SHRINK OR WARP.

TO THE CONTRACTOR -- It means he has finished the job when he has properly fitted and hung the door and will not be called back later to refit it because it did not swell, shrink or warp.

TO THE OWNER -- It means the door will remain in perfect position and open and close easily under any climatic conditions, thereby eliminating the troubles and annoyances so frequently found in ordinary solid built doors.

LAMINEX DOORS -- Cost no more than ordinary pine doors. We have a large stock of them in several stock sizes and can furnish odd sizes on short notice.

LAMINEX DOORS -- Are manufactured by the Wheeler, Osgood Company at Tacoma, Washington, who are exclusive manufacturers of Laminex Doors, because of their almost continuous stream of production of doors only they have eliminated every element of waste and expense and are able to supply us with these superior doors to sell as cheaply as any ordinary door on the market.

OVER THREE THOUSAND DOORS IN STOCK

The Laminex Guarantee

Will Be Found on Each Door

Specify Standard Stock Sizes

If you are in need of a new roof or any other building materials, Phone 18 Neenah or drop us a card and we will promptly mail our price lists of roofings and other materials. Kindly state what you contemplate building.

Specify Standard Stock Sizes

W. J. Durham Lumber Co.

NEENAH, WIS.

Phone 18

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF SCOUTS PLANS NEW BOY PROGRAM

**Proposed Organization to Be
Known as Cubs of United
States**

Organization of a Younger Boy Program for youngsters 9, 10 and 11 years old who are unable to join the Boy Scouts of America is being formulated by H. W. Hurt, director of younger boy research for the National council of boy scouts at New York. Mr. Hurt also is editor of the scout handbook which has reached a circulation of more than 900,000 copies.

The Cubs of the United States is the proposed name for the organization, according to a tentative program received here. The program will center around the home and the purpose of the organization is to prepare youngsters to become better scouts when they reach the age of 12 and to keep them in closer contact with their parents.

Hikes and other outdoor programs for the proposed organization will be more in the form of picnics and educational tours with mothers acting as leaders. Camping will be of the "back-yard" variety.

Mr. Hurt spent last year in Europe studying and collecting data and younger boy programs in the various foreign countries. Approximately \$50,000 was appropriated by the National council to carry out the work, which is almost completed. It is expected the actual boy program will be put into effect within the next year.

TWO CONVENTIONS SCHEDULED FOR CITY THIS SUMMER

Only two conventions are scheduled for Appleton this summer, according to chamber of commerce officers.

The Walther League societies of the state will meet here May 11 and 12, according to plans and will bring about 600 young people to the city.

On July 14, 15 and 16, the Wisconsin Optometrists association will hold its annual meeting here and it is expected about 450 persons will attend.

The chamber of commerce has been helping officers of both groups arrange for meetings in the city and solve the housing problem.

NOTEWORTHY BOOK ADDED TO LIBRARY

Anne Douglas Sedgwick's
"Dark Hester" Available
to Patrons

One of the most noteworthy, and bound to be one of the most popular new books at the library is "Dark Hester" by Anne Douglas Sedgwick. The subject of this moving novel is the clash between the generation of its prime and the generation just coming of age, as seen in the conflict between two women, each the finest and most courageous of her kind. In "Dark Hester" Mrs. Sedgwick has shown the purification of love and suffering, and has created a world from which the reader emerges, enriched and exalted.

Another new book is "The House That Whispered" by Samuel Emery. It is a ghost-mystery story, set in a deserted New England farm house around which legend has begun to draw a sinister and tangled web.

"Cloth of Gold" by Elswyth Thane also has just been placed on the library shelves. This volume is a companion book to her popular "Riders of the Wind," and it paints a glowing, colorful picture of an India of tradition and romance. It is an adventure embracing peril, sudden death, courage, mystery, and a love based on a solid foundation.

The scene of "The Lay Confessor" by Stephen Graham, another of the new books, is Russia just before, during and after the Revolution. Its chief figure is Epiphany, known as the Lay Confessor. The story of this man, who for all his aloofness, succumbs to human passion, is universal in interest and meaning.

Other new books are "Souvenir," by Floyd Dell; "Ginger and Speed," Ethel Illuston; "The China Venture," Dorothy Graham; and "The Valley of Olympus," Octavus Roy Cohen.

"The China Venture" is a novel of three generations of Americans

Health Is Better Than In 25 Years

Troubles of Long Standing
Readily Yield to Sargon Treatment,
Says Prominent
Clubman

W. O. Henderson, 702 New York Bldg., St. Paul is special representative of the New York Life Insurance Co. Mr. Henderson is an estate builder, and his radio talks over WCCO



have attracted much favorable comment. He is a member of the Hillcrest Golf Club, St. Paul Athletic Club, the Optimist Club and is popular in both social and business circles. Mr. Henderson recently wrote the following voluntary letter of recommendation for Sargon:

"I suffered 25 years with periodic stomach disorders and biliousness. With these attacks, the usual symptoms of indigestion, coated tongue, dizziness and a very sallow color. I was extremely nervous, lacked energy and vitality and was in a generally weakened condition. Last year I consulted one of the finest clinics in America. Soon after leaving there, I had another attack. My case had been quite a 'puzzle' to a number of the best medical men in the U. S. and Canada.

"I began taking Sargon, and I haven't felt as good in twenty five years. My appetite is splendid and I enjoy anything I feel like eating with no trouble. Now I sleep well, my color is good and Sargon has prevented a recurrence of attacks that no medicine or treatment was ever able to previously accomplish.

"It has been a pleasure to recommend this wonderful medicine to a number of my friends. I have certainly put Sargon to the test, and know it will do all claimed for it." Sargon may be obtained in Appleton from Vogt's Drug Store and in Kaukauna from H. G. Brauer.

in China. From its reading one acquires an understanding of the mighty upheaval that began in China with the invasion of the West, together with the inherent beauty and excitement of the country. A stimulating and satisfying novel.

"The Valley of Olympus" is a rollicking romance of a young man's adventures in Hollywood. It is a fast moving and up-on-its-toes tale, with a good love story.

Ginger and Speed presents Ginger Ella, the salt of the earth and the pepper thereof, and a dash of mustard thrown in. She's spontaneous

combustion, and her capacity for getting into trouble is unlimited.

Floyd Dell's new tale is glowing with vitality, keenly perceptive to all the stimuli of life, provocative and alive. Its characters are brilliantly outlined, and decidedly human.

**Fish Fry, Fri. night at
Nabbsfeld Hotel, 4th Ward.**

**Dance, Thursday, Legion
Hall, Little Chute. Good music.**

**A Real Hot Band, 12 Cor's.,
Sun. C. U. There!**

MAY INVESTIGATE WAGE SCALE USED IN OTHER COUNTIES

**Highway Committee Will Be
Asked to Make Investigation
by Appleton**

A complete investigation of the wage system employed in highway departments in counties bounding

Outagamie-co probably will be made in the near future at the suggestion of Frank R. Appleton, highway committee chairman.

Mr. Appleton, in presenting his suggestion to the highway committee, pointed out that there was some criticism from employees and others over the wage scale in effect here. The committee on its proposed trip would ascertain wages paid to every class of employee and it would also learn just what system is used to provide cars for tractor operators.

If there is a big difference in the wages had here Mr. Appleton believes that an adjustment should be

made so that there will be some uniformity. When the committee makes its trip Mr. Appleton will propose that a wage scale of 100 per cent for road equipment in each county. If conditions in other counties are found to be much better than in Outagamie-co then an attempt will be made to take remedial steps at once.

BLAME IT ON THE WIFE
Jacksonville, Fla.—Just like a man to blame his downfall on his wife. Because his wife "hollered her head off for money," Harry F. Kliger was under arrest here, ac-

cused of accepting \$1000 of a \$10,000 promised bribe from Jo Caclatore for not testifying against him when his case came to trial. Kliger, a narcotics agent, claims he attempted to get the money because his wife nagged him for it.

CLEAR YOUR SKIN
of disfiguring blotches and irritations. Use
Resinol

Airport Chatter

The Sioux Falls, S. D. chamber of commerce is laying plans for the dedication of the city's new municipal airport, scheduled for completion about September 15. There will be a program of races and contests with prizes for the winners. The army and navy will send planes and personnel to assist in the dedication ceremonies. The airport will be 400 acres in area with hangars, shops, and other facilities available.

The Marion county chamber of commerce is sponsoring the establishment of a county airport at the seat of Marion county, Ocala, Fla. A 180-acre tract has been obtained and plans call for the surfacing of the area and installation of operating facilities.

Salem, Ore. voters have authorized the expenditure of \$50,000 for a municipal airport program. The Salem chamber of commerce has selected several tentative sites for the airport and has asked for the advice of a federal airport expert in making the final selection. Plans call for construction of a class A airport.

Cook county (Chicago), Ill., officials are sponsoring state legislation which would authorize the establishment and maintenance of airports by Illinois counties. If the bill is passed by the state legislature, Cook county plans the construction of an adequate airport in the Chicago district.

Port Columbus, Ore., new municipal airport at Columbus, O., will be dedicated late in May or early in June, upon inauguration of the Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc., coast to coast air passenger service. The Columbus airport will be the eastern terminus of the plane service, where passengers will change from plane to train to continue their trip to New York.

Stout field, Indianapolis' municipal airport has been definitely selected by Transcontinental, as a stop and operating base on its transcontinental route. Recent developments have made the airport adequate for large transport plane operations. Further improvements are planned.

Residents and business men of the Pacific northwest are working toward the establishment of a Columbia river gorge airway to connect Pasco, Wash., and Portland, Ore. Such a route would connect with the Pasco-Salt Lake City airway, which in turn connects with the transcontinental airway Salt Lake.

Construction of the new Wayne county (Detroit), Mich., airport is scheduled to begin soon. The development to cost \$2,000,000 will embrace a 640-acre tract of land with all facilities for a class AIA airport rating.

LOCKER REGULATIONS ENFORCED AT SCHOOL

Traffic tags and court subpoenas won't scare Roosevelt junior high school students after the experience they've had in school with violated regulations; or perhaps, after their acquaintance with the dread hand of the law they won't provide any occasion for bumping against police courts and judges.

Red locks at Roosevelt school signify broken rules and a fine. Any locker left open during the noon hour or after school is decorated with a red lock by two officers of the junior police, Jacob Shierat and Wilson Patterson, and before the owner of the locker can open it again he must dole out his nickel fine to two lock keepers, Miss Hildebrandt and John Smith, who possess master keys. The money obtained from fines goes into the athletic fund.

**STOP
COUGHING**
Almost instant relief
with one swallow of
THOXINE

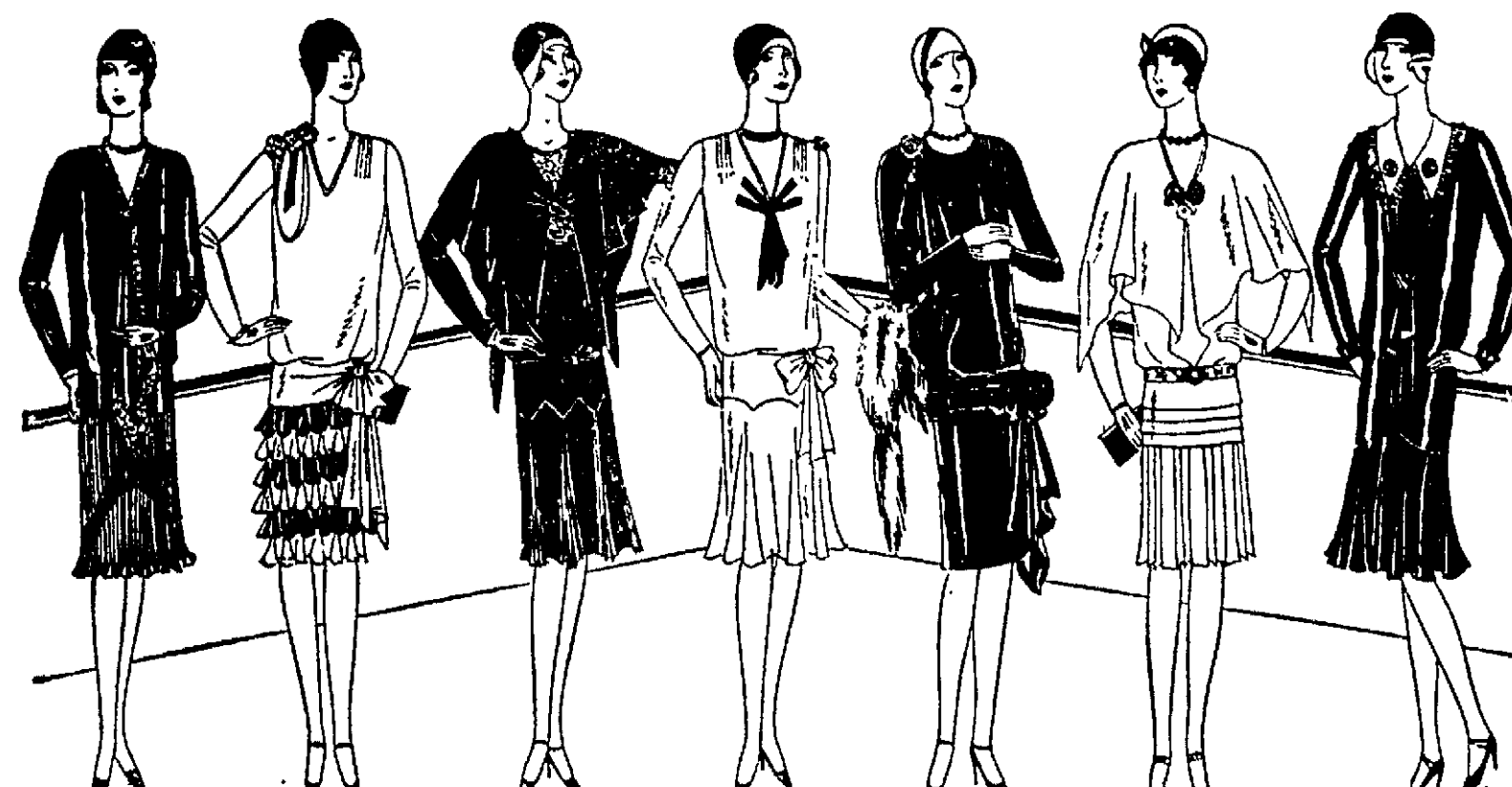


Sizes for
Women — Misses
and
Juniors

J.C. PENNEY CO.
208 - 210 College Ave.
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Charming New Dresses

This is An Exceptional Feature



Fashionable Frocks

An Extra Dress At Worth While Savings Exceptional Values!
Wide Variety

Frequent changes of costume make life more interesting . . . but need not make it more expensive . . . if you select your dresses at the J. C. Penney Company store where the newest is always sold for less. Do not overlook this opportunity to get a real good looking . . . stylish dress at such a low price.

\$6.90

These charming new dresses stand out with popularity. Quality, Style and Workmanship are really surprising at this low price. The flare, the swathed hipline, the scarf collar . . . these and many other vogues take their place in this notable offering.



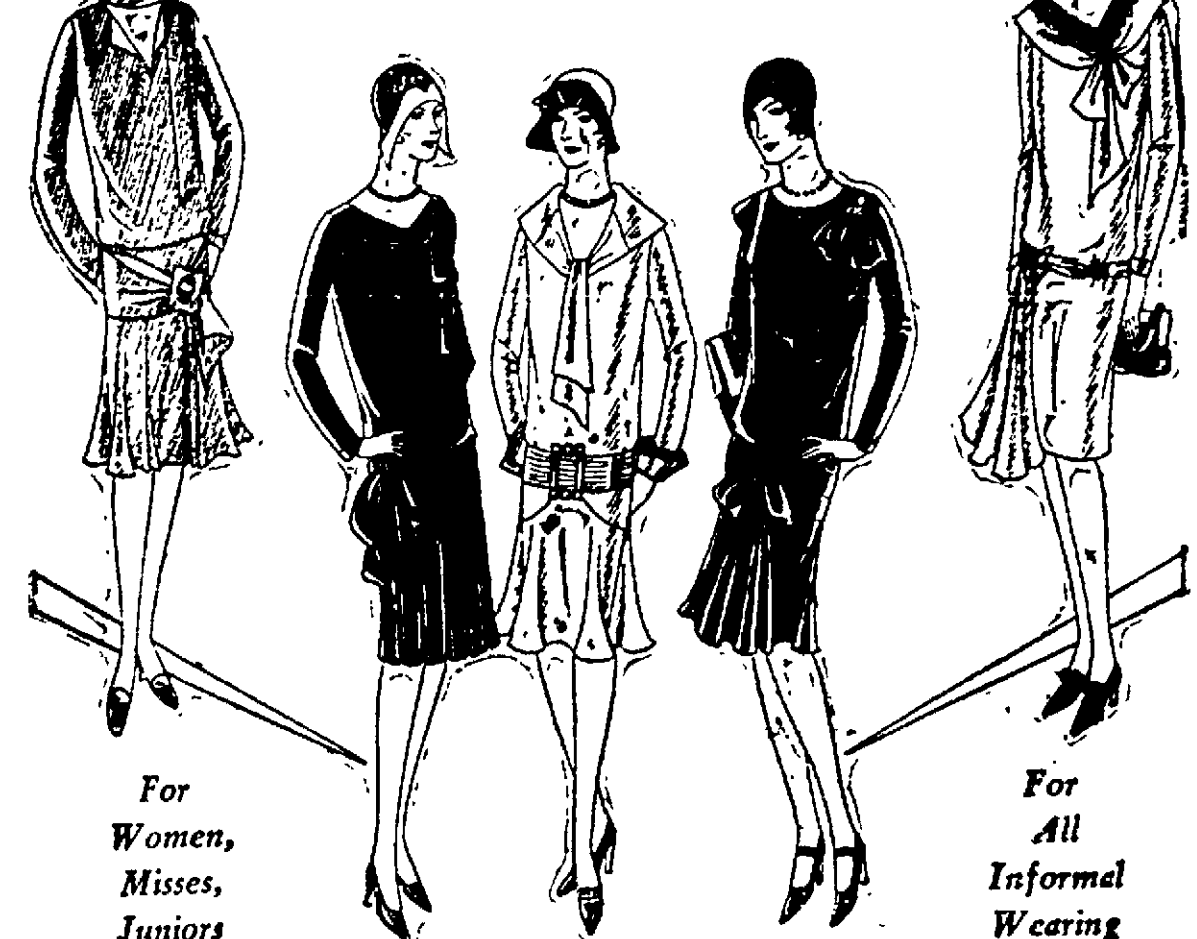
Ready-to-Wear Department
On the Second Floor
**A Large Department
Plenty of Daylight**

Made Up to Our Specifications Of Specially Selected Silks

If your interest is centered in the acquisition of another charming dress or two, then here is a presentation you should by no means overlook!

This offering of silk dresses is a convincing example of the purchasing power of over 1,000 stores in the dress market of the country. Many, many styles for a variety of occasions . . . prints, lovely plain colors and combinations . . . many kinds . . . and careful planning bring them to you at such a low price.

Satins, flat crepes and other favorite silks in plain colors or printed patterns.



For
Women,
Misses,
Juniors

For
All
Informal
Wearing



See
Our
Window
Display

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 50, No. 273

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HOOVER'S FARM RELIEF PROGRAM

The close connection between the administration's farm relief bill and President Hoover's message to congress on the subject is readily apparent. The message is founded on the bill, if we may put it that way, although without doubt the measure was conceived in the same manner as the message and by a single mind. The conclusion forces itself, therefore, that the legislation now being considered by congress is the direct and indirect product of President Hoover. The message to congress outlines in all its phases the bill which has been introduced in the house. Not only does it have the approval of the administration but it is precisely the act the administration desires placed upon the statute books. It represents the president's carefully considered views as to what is best to do for the agricultural industry. The message is a supporting document in behalf of the house bill.

We have no doubt the country will be favorably impressed by the promptness and definiteness of the procedure. The more the plan is studied the more sound and feasible it will become. As the president points out, there is no panacea for farm ills. The situation arises from a multiplicity of causes; therefore, there is no single plan or principle that can be generally applied. There is no question of the truth of this statement. Among the agencies that may be employed for the benefit of agriculture are, in the opinion of the president, improvement of our waterway transportation, readjustment of the tariff, better understanding and adjustment of production needs, and finally improvement in methods of marketing.

"I have long held that the multiplicity of causes of agricultural depression could only be met by the creation of a great instrumentality clothed with sufficient authority and resources to assist our farmers to meet these problems, each on its own merits," says the president. This instrumentality is the federal farm board set up by the house bill. The resources to be placed at its command are a revolving fund of \$500,000,000. The vital part of the proposed legislative program is that the agricultural industry and not the government shall conduct the operations planned to assist the farmer. Mr. Hoover holds that "the most progressive movement in all agriculture has been the upbuilding of farmer-owned marketing organizations," which today embrace some 2,000,000 farmers, and distribute approximately \$2,500,000,000 of farm products annually. He believes that the success of these organizations promises the success of the government's proposal. He recognizes that the difficulties of agriculture cannot be cured in a day nor can they all be cured by legislation nor by the federal government alone. Every effort along the line contemplated is an experiment and experience will point the way to further advance.

Coming to the question of tariff revision the president makes this important statement: "In determining changes in our tariff we must not fail to take into account the broad interests of the country as a whole, and such interests include our trade relations with other countries. It is obviously unwise protection which sacrifices a greater amount of employment in exports to gain a less amount of employment from imports." This may or may not have a special application to our commercial relations with Canada, yet it embraces the principle of reciprocity which would conserve our export trade by a reasonable application of import duties.

The president seems to be impressed with the need of revision in the administrative phases of the tariff rather than in specific schedules. In approaching

tariff changes, therefore, the administration may be expected to consider their effects upon our markets abroad. He is not at all definite with regard to increasing duties on agricultural products. We gather from his message that he would prefer to make more practical and effective the flexible tariff scheme, which up to this time has not worked with entire satisfaction. He observes that by strengthening the tariff commission and by framing a formula which will insure rapid and accurate determination of needed changes, such alterations in the tariff as may be required "can well be left to action by the commission, which at the same time will give complete security to industry for the future."

In conclusion the president requests congress in addition to farm and tariff legislation to provide for the decennial census, reapportionment of congressional representation and suspension of the national origins clause of the immigration act of 1924.

SETTLING REPARATION CLAIMS

Notwithstanding Germany, through Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, protests that the reparations "minimum" of the allies is beyond its capacity to pay, indications are not wanting that the conference of experts in Paris will be successful. If it is a difficult problem for a disinterested commission of the world's leading financiers and economists to judge the equities of the allies' claims and Germany's obligations, it is obviously a subject about which the world at large can have no intelligent opinion. Between the conflicting positions of the two parties it is the duty of these experts to arrive at a fair and just judgment.

The reparations claims as reported by the press dispatches have been fixed at a total sum of \$24,000,000,000, to be paid over a long period of years. It has been computed that it represents a principal amount of about \$10,000,000,000 with interest over the period of payments. This is far above the total of \$7,000,000,000 Germany hoped to get off with, while on the other hand it is materially less than the maximum fixed by the Dawes commission, and about one-fifth of the sum France originally expected to receive.

It would seem that the proposals of the allies afford at least a basis of negotiation. It would be foolish and futile for France to impose upon Germany terms which her resources do not permit of liquidation. Nobody, however, expects to see this happen. The commission of experts is designed to safeguard the rights and equities of all parties concerned, and that should be the principle on which final decision or recommendations are made.

The whole method of handling the reparations problem has been favorable to Germany, in that there is postponement until more than ten years after the close of the war of final settlement of the question of the total indemnity she is to pay, together with the annuities. Naturally time has softened bitterness of the war and the spirit in which accommodations are to be considered. It has helped materially to promote recognition of realities by both sides and a willingness to be bound by reason and justice. No one wishes to see Germany hopelessly crippled by the war indemnity she is compelled to assume. Such a course would defeat its own ends, while its moral effects upon the relations of France and Germany would be even more disastrous.

International opinion will be inclined to accept the judgment of the experts as a fair settlement of the reparations controversy irrespective of the claims of the parties themselves. It would be a fine thing if France and her associates were to consent to a modification of the war guilt clause in the Versailles treaty as a part of the understanding now in process of adjustment. This would probably help more than anything else to bring about a genuine and enduring rapprochement between the two nations. There are other things at stake besides the amount of money Germany is to pay and the amounts those who defeated her in the war are to receive.

It would cost more than \$250,000,000 to duplicate the Great Wall of China, engineers estimate.

A jug of cold water poured over the back of the head, followed by a rub with a rough towel, is a suggested cure for insomnia.

Foreign physicians cannot practice in Turkey unless they were licensed by the Turkish government before 1914.

The well-schooled physician, minister or lawyer can use about 25,000 words.

Only husbands can sue for divorce in Japan.

Persia's parliament is called the "Majlis."

POST-TONIC

The Remedy is Worse Than the Malady

MAC—THE AMATEUR
In the spring a young man's fancy turns—
I mean 'tis for the sick he turns—
When o'er the meadows he does stroll
To partake of some pasture pool.

The little pill he chases madly—
From hole to hole he follows gladly.
But some times he sinks down in sorrow
As the thing rolls in some "gol-dang" furrow.

Then comes the battle of the sands—
As he wears blisters on his hands.
A stick or two may drop in twain
As he fights on in wind and rain.

There flies the turf—there goes a stick—
The holes on the fairway are getting thick—
Replace the turf? Oh no—not he,
Let some other bird use up his tee.

Towards perfection he does strive
Until he masters a decent drive—
His putting? Not so bad, they say—
And he'll make a 50 some fine day.
—Harold the Imaginer.

"Just one kiss," pleaded Harold the Sec.,
And she answered: "Sorry, but I don't cater to the
retail trade."

Why is it that the cowcatcher on any locomotive
catches at least a score of automobiles to
every cow?
—Galahad Jiltme.

Little Boy: "Mother, are there any men angels
in heaven?"
Mother: "Why certainly, dear."
Little Boy: "But, mother, I never saw any pictures
of angels with whiskers."
Mother: "No, dear, men get in with a close
shave."

Our idea of the last word in senseless extravagance
is the amount of gas and motive energy
wasted by a speed fiend in going nowhere.

She: What mountain is that over there?
He (softly): I don't know.
She: Charles, you don't love me any more!
On our honeymoon you used to know everything.

Still, it must be pretty good if it's still a new
car after the dealer has driven it 2,000 miles.

We're still wondering how one can tell whether
a man under a car nowadays is a mechanic or
a pedestrian.

The man who toots his own horn soon has
everybody dodging when he approaches.

When Barnum estimated the birth rate of
suckers, auto drivers were not so numerous.

The next thing for Ford and auto drivers to
work on is an automobile that will carry its own
parking place.

"How does the land lie out this way?" asked
the fellow in the shining car. The farmer replied:
"It ain't the land that lies; it's these darned
lease bounds."

BROKEN WRIST?
The idea nowadays is to propose in an automobile
and be accepted in the hospital.

Graceful curves for the ladies are returning to
fashion. Have you noticed how much plumper
the automobile lines are?

Today's Anniversary

VIRGINIA SECEDES

On April 17, 1861, Virginia, with the exception of the counties which later became the state of West Virginia, passed an ordinance of secession. The action followed President Lincoln's proclamation of two days before calling for the assembling of 75,000 troops from states loyal to the Union. The proclamation had made it impossible for Virginia to delay any longer the taking of a definite stand, although just two weeks before the convention had refused to secede by a vote of 59 to 45. The ordinance acted upon 68 years ago today, however, passed by a vote of 88 to 55 and was ratified by the people by a large majority.

The refusal of the western counties to join the others as allies of the Confederacy was not the first dissension between the two sections. From pre-revolutionary days, friction existed between them.

On the same day that Virginia seceded, Jefferson Davis issued one of his first proclamations as president of the Confederacy. It called for owners of ships to volunteer them to the service of the southern states. President Lincoln responded with a proclamation announcing a blockade of Confederate ports.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday, April 20, 1901

There were forty cases of hold-ups and similar crimes in Chicago in the previous 24 hours and only two arrests were made.

Messrs. C. R. Kent, Joseph Koffend, Jr., and W. H. Holcomb had been added to the lecture course committee in place of A. A. Wetzel, G. M. Miller, resigned and W. G. DeWitt, absent.

C. H. Hart had gone to Waupaca on a business trip.

John C. Carson and wife visited friends in Milwaukee the previous day.

The Messrs. Rose Schuh and Mamie Murphy were Kaukauna visitors the previous day.

W. H. Holcomb and George P. Hewitt left that morning for Chicago where they were to remain for several days purchasing stock for their sporting goods store.

TEN YEARS AGO

Wednesday, April 16, 1919

The German peace delegation officially ordered to Versailles on April 25, was to follow the road over which they marched to the gates of Paris in 1914, it was learned that day.

Between 1,000 and 6,000 coal miners quit work in the states of Kansas, Arkansas and Oklahoma. Col. H. E. Pomeroy was a Grand Rapids visitor that day.

Miss Ellen Moore, daughter of Dr. L. H. Moore, was to arrive in Appleton the following day from New York where she had been driving ambulance for the past seven months.

P. W. Silverwood had gone to Oklahoma on a business trip.

George Brautigan had returned from a few days visit in Chicago.

Saltwater rains have frequently been reported during tropical cyclones. This is explained by the fact that spray from waves which the storms generate is often carried far inland by the winds.

Between the end of 1921 and the Spring of 1927 about 1,500,000 foreign workers had to be imported into France to supply urgent industrial needs.

Taking care of the health of England's elementary school students are 7,500 doctors, dentists and nurses.

That Hook(ey) Feeling!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers of names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

FOOD AND NUTRITION FALLACIES GALORE

Even our medical textbooks, the very best and latest authoritative works, are full of errors and quaint fancies or theories that the authors, or more likely their industrious secretaries, have carried over into the new text from some older "authority." Right there, indeed, is the source of and the reason for a vast deal of misunderstanding—the custom of accepting the views or opinions of authorities without examining these pronouncements in the light of our own knowledge or common sense.

In the field of nutrition and diet it seems that almost everybody is an authority these days—teachers, nurses, dentists, merchants, cooks, economists, writers, actors, mail order men, physical culture faddists, near doctors, queer doctors, some times even real doctors.

Here is a bit of nutrition advice I find in article in an educational journal. I suppose the author is a teacher. She writes:

"The important factor in attaining the new feminine figure is a well balanced diet. Now that it is no longer fashionable to be bony, we can eat the food substantial starches, such as potatoes, macaroni and bread, though in limited portions; otherwise the danger of overweight will confront us."

So far it reminds me of the trick advice the old time doctor handed out. "Secure plenty of fresh air," he urged "but beware of drafts."

The nutrition authority proceeds with her advice:

"Starvation must not be more abundant in the diet than the green vegetables, such as spinach, string beans, kale, cabbage, and cauliflower. The latter contain the vitamins that provide us with energy, growth and nourishment for the nerve tissues."

The young lady might have added with equal confidence, that the vitamins provide us with hair on our chests.

"Cream sauces, cereals and butter are no longer taboo. They may add a pound or two, but milk is the most perfect food..."

There we might pause to inquire what's the matter with bread. If I were ever compelled to subsist on one food I'd choose bread, not milk. If this teacher and I were cast away together, with an ample supply of bread and milk, I'd let have all the milk and I'd take the bread, and in a little while I would be in a position to have all the milk I might care for with my bread.

"...milk is the most perfect food, cereals are rich in heat producing carbohydrates and butter needs no recommendation, since its source is milk."

Ah, but the heat producing carbohydrates in cereals are mainly starches—help yourself to the cereal, but don't get your feet wet.

"...fish is a very nourishing food that most of us neglect too much in our diet."

Compared with starches, bread cereals, fish is not very nourishing. Fish is rather poor in nutritive elements. But fish and shellfish are indeed good eating and probably most people take a lot of satisfaction in doing without these vitamins.

"Meat once a day is sufficient except for people who do heavy muscular work."

That is an old theory, but nobody takes it very seriously now.

"Those who are fond of soups can now return to them. They add little weight, and yet supply the body with fuel from vegetable, milk and meat."

That fuel adds as much weight as any other form of food does.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Preying on Prospective Nurses

What do you think about a nursing course like this? Does it pay to

Washington's farewell orders to the Army in 1783. A second endorsement, in an unknown hand, reads: "From the papers of Genl. Jas. Clinton and the copy from which the orders were read."

The orders were sent from Rocky Hill, N. J., where Washington was then in attendance upon the Continental Congress, sitting at Princeton.

John C. Fitzpatrick, assistant chief of the manuscript division of the library of congress, aided Bishop Bristol in establishing the authenticity of the manuscript. Fitzpatrick, after a careful study, said:

"This manuscript undoubtedly is the copy made by the assistant adjutant general and, following the usual practice, Dexter read the orders himself to the remnant of the army, then waiting at Newburgh for the British to evacuate the city of New York."

"It is known that Brig. Gen. James Clinton was with the troops during their march down to the city and during the evacuation. I see no reason to doubt the truth of these two endorsements."

FEW COPIES

Fitzpatrick further says that the orders were sent in a letter from Col. David Cobb, aide de camp to Washington. There is a copy of the orders by Cobb in the Washington manuscript in the library of Congress.

"The endorsement that these were the orders," he says, "that is, the paper from which the orders were read to the army, November 2, 1783, at Newburgh by Dexter, must be taken at its face value, because of the fact that the other endorsement is in the handwriting of General Clinton."

The orders were printed in the newspapers of the day. Most of the continental army already had been disbanded and returned to their homes.

So far as the information of the manuscript division of the library of congress goes, the Bristol copy and those in the Washington papers are the only ones extant.

"Of these," says Fitzpatrick, "the Bristol manuscript is the more valuable and interesting."

BOSSING 'EM YOUNG

Beat Lake, Mich.—This city claims the youngest president of any in the state and one of the youngest in the country. He is Arch Marshall, Jr., who just turned 21 last September. He was elected to office over his opponent by 50 to 38 votes.

WELL ACQUAINTED

Vinton, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. George Redington recently celebrated their 72nd wedding anniversary. Redington is 95 and Mrs. Redington, 88. They became acquainted while riding horseback to a spelling bee and were married a year later.

Sheep are old at 12: an ordinary domestic pig has been known to live to the age of 30.

Raincoats that turn an April Shower into a Dry Enforcement Agent.

We have coats at \$5 and others as much as \$25.00.

They are, regardless of difference in price, good coats clear thru—all waterproof—yet all with the style of the less protective garment.

Ideal for the car any time and very necessary when the milky way sheds crocodile tears.

May flowers here too—in fresh shirts—new neckwear.

Matt Schmidt & Son
MEN'S WEAR

106 N. College Ave.



CITIZENS ASKED TO ENGAGE IN SPRING CLEANUP CAMPAIGN

Fire Chief Says Rubbish and Debris Form Serious Hazards

Safeguard Appleton lives and property by engaging in a spring cleanup of homes and business premises, is the advice of Fire Chief George P. McGilgan.

The fire chief pointed out that not only is a clean city attractive but it is safe and healthful whereas a dirty city is unhealthful and means a constant threat of disastrous fires resulting in the loss of property and sometimes lives.

Heavy snow storms and winds during the past winter deposited debris in yards, streets, alleys and around buildings and as soon as this debris dries it will be a constant fire hazard until removed, the chief pointed out.

In addition there is the winter accumulation of oily rags, paint rags, newspapers, wrapping papers and broken furniture to be found in basements, attics and storerooms of practically every residence in the city. These also form a hazard and should be removed during the spring cleanup period, the chief said.

Barrels and crates filled with combustible materials crowd basements and spare corners of mercantile establishments. Sometimes this material is worth a few dollars to the merchants but at the same time it endangers the thousands of dollars he has invested in regular stock.

The chief urged that these dangerous conditions be remedied by having everyone in the city take part in the spring cleanup campaign.

LIVE STOCK SHIPPERS WILL AIR COMPLAINTS

Livestock shippers, feeders and producers of this section of the state will air their complaints against alleged poor railroad service at a hearing at Hotel Northland on Monday, April 22. The hearing is to be conducted jointly by the Interstate Commerce commission and the Wisconsin Railroad and Warehouse commission. Major George W. Berry will represent the former group and A. R. McDonald will represent the state commission. The complaint is that live stock shippers and farmers are not receiving the service for which they are paying.

FLOWER VOTE INTERESTS STUDENTS IN BOTANY

The tremendous responsibility of casting a vote for the national flower has inspired McKinley school children to great botanical pursuit. The merits of the phlox, the columbine and the wild rose are discussed in and out of classes and in the seventh grade science class in the junior high school the candidate has been turned into an indoor flower bed. Phlox have been planted in the box and in the kindergarten a bed of nasturtiums is being fostered by the kiddies. Another horticultural project in the kindergarten is a mound of grass planted in a sponge.

Harvey Neuman 5 Cor's. Thurs. Apr. 18, Free Supper.

Vice President at Races



For the first time since he became vice president of the United States, Charles Curtis of Kansas went to the races at Bowie, Md., the other day. In his youth Curtis was a jockey. He is shown here, and it looks as though he's tearing up a ticket—or a tip or something.

"FAUST" ABOUNDS IN ENSEMBLE NUMBERS

The opera "Faust," to be given by Schola Cantorum of Lawrence college on May 3, abounds in fine ensemble numbers, duets, trios and quartets for soloists. Outstanding selection in the production are Faust's Serenade to Marguerite, and "All Hail Thou Dwellling Pure and Holy," tenor solos the famous "Call of Gold" aria, bass; the Jewel song, soprano; "Flower Song," contralto; and "Even Bravest Hearts May Swell," baritone.

A 60 voice male chorus will sing the stirring "Soldier's Chorus" and the entire chorus will be offered a splendid opportunity to display its ensemble work in the Kermesse scene in the second act and in the church and prison scene in the fourth and fifth acts.

The production is being coached by Dean Carl J. Waterman of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

SAND TABLE DEPICTS LIFE OF HIAWATHA

The home and haunts of Hiawatha that is depicted in a sand-table scene in the fifth grade at McKinley school. Amid the pine trees beside "Big Sea Waters" are the wigwams of Hiawatha and his tribe, deer, papooses hanging from trees, Indian baskets and Indian warriors and squaws.

Children who contributed objects to the sand-table are Clara Schaefer, Helen Knaack, Lillian Deaz, Kenneth MacGregor, Maxine Monson, Helen Behrent, Dorothy Smith, Mary Delrow, and Floyd Halverson.

NINE PERSONS MOVE FROM CITY IN MONTH

Only Three New Residents Come Here During Same Period

Appleton lost six residents in the month ending April 15, according to the monthly bulletin of the merchants information bureau of the chamber of commerce, now being sent to chamber members. Nine persons moved from the city and three moved to Appleton.

Removals were S. W. Reese, 522 State-st to St. Louis, Mo.; Gordon Dusch to Milwaukee; Howard Conn to Los Angeles, Calif.; Lynda Hummel, 622 N. Lawest to Portland, Oregon; Martin Haley, to Omaha, Neb.; Gordon Fish, 1021 W. Lawrence-st to Fort Worth, Texas; John Holtz, to 360 Davison-st, Oshkosh; G. L. Carlton, 1008 N. Superior-st, Fort Worth, Texas; Wilbur Leist, 1128 W. Lawrence-st to 515 State-st, Manitowoc.

Newcomers in the city are L. T. Shemmel, Whitewater to 732 N. Richmond-st; Lawrence West, New London, to 742 W. 8th-st; E. H. Evans, Kaukauna, to 526 E. North-st.

97 WIS. ST. PATENTS BRANCH OFFICE MILWAUKEE WISCONSIN YOUNG AND YOUNG

INCREASING DEMAND FOR WATER IN MARCH

Over 60,980,000 Gallons Consumed Here During Past Month

Appleton consumed 60,980,000 gallons of water last month as compared to 58,380,000 gallons in the same month a year ago, according to the March report of A. J. Hall, superintendent of the city pumping station and filtration plant.

Approximately 5,176,000 gallons of water were used for washing filters, while a year ago 2,625,000 gallons were used. The amount of wash water used last month was 5.2 per cent of the total amount pumped. In March, 1928, the wash water used presented 5.4 per cent of the total amount pumped.

Last month 39,560,000 gallons were pumped by Diesel engines while a year ago 36,140,000 gallons were pumped by the Diesel engines. Diesel engines consumed 5,647 gallons of oil last month while a year ago they used 4,624 gallons.

The electric auxiliary units

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The electric auxiliary units

44 BIRTHS, 32 DEATHS IN CITY LAST MONTH

Forty-four births, 32 deaths and 10 marriages were reported in the city in March, according to the monthly report of Dr. J. P. Dooley, city physician. Cases to come under the physician's attention were: Scarlet fever, 19; measles, 2; diphtheria, 1; whooping cough, 8; chickenpox, 6; tuberculosis, 2.

pumped 1,620,000 gallons of water while during the same month a year ago they pumped 2,110,000 gallons, the report indicates.

36 MILK SAMPLES ARE TESTED BY OFFICER

Thirty-six samples of milk and cream from Appleton districts were tested during March by Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer, according to his monthly report to the common council. He inspected two homes, 14 dairies and wagons, six bakeries and wagons, six groceries, five candy kitchens, one ice cream company, and two meat markets. Sixteen homes were released from quarantine during the month.

A hen has been known to live for 19 1/2 years.

DANDRUFF GOES WHEN ODORLESS ZEMO IS USED

If you have dandruff, apply cooling, soothing Zemo to the scalp. This amazing antiseptic liquid, which is invisible and odorless, will quickly cleanse the head. It also brings relief from itching skin, pimples and Eczema. It clears the skin, as nothing else can. Get a bottle of Zemo today. Keep it always on hand. All druggists, 35c, 60c and \$1.00.

GEENEN'S

Special Purchase SALE

Smart Frocks

OVER 200 Gloriously New Charming Frocks

ONE PRICE \$15 Tomorrow Morning

On Sale Tomorrow

\$15

All Sizes 14 to 40 42 to 52

A delightful selection . . . silk ensembles and frocks . . . of bright hued prints and flowered georgettes and chiffons . . . flat crepes in navy and a fascinating selection of new pastel shades . . . dressy and tailored types for every occasion. See them tomorrow—Be here early for choice.

Dressy and Tailored Styles

AT THIS PRICE YOU WILL WANT TO BUY MORE THAN ONE

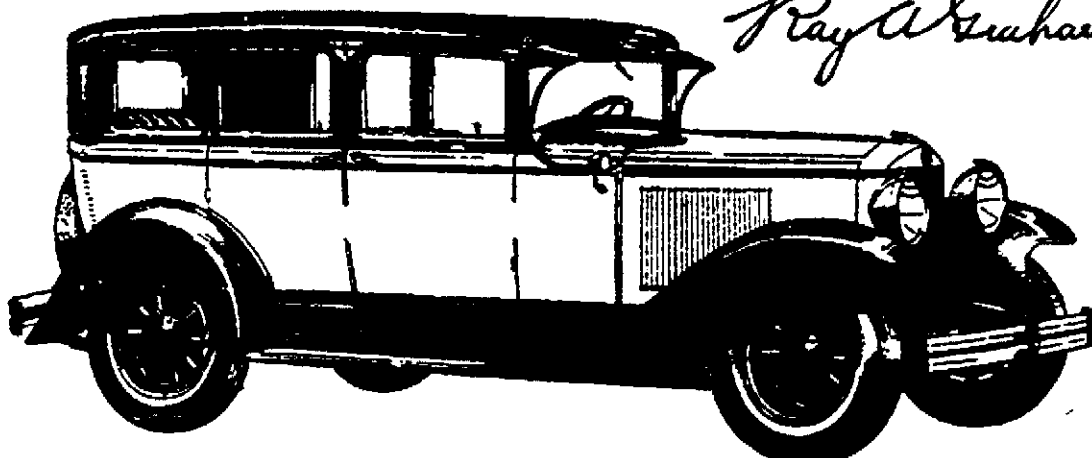
Comparison Reveals Its Value



Our endeavor to build a thoroughly substantial six cylinder motor car at a price within reach of millions has resulted in a steadily increasing demand for the new Model 612. We invite you to study its features in detail; to examine the entire car for surplus values, and to make your own comparisons.

Car illustrated is Model 612, six cylinder, five passenger, four door Sedan \$935 at factory, special equipment extra.

Joseph B. Graham Robert C. Graham Ray A. Graham



Valley Auto Sales 224 - 226 E. College Ave. Phone 5052 GRAHAM-PAIGE

NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS



Spring Is Open Season For Gotham Mannequins

BY F. J. STARZEL
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
New York (AP)—Spring is hailed as a glorious season by different people for a great variety of reasons.

For that regiment of girls who earn, or aspire to earn, their livings by the simple expedient of wearing stylish clothes, spring is a real boon. The mannequins, those smartly turned out women who parade before the clientele of salons and style shops, are enjoying a splendid season. Numerous shows, balmey spring weather and a lively competition are making their work profitable.

Frequent sittings before the camera add to the income of the lucky few who can secure those assignments. Wearing pretty clothes is a strong lure and every day finds dozens of girls storming the establishments which employ mannequins. Only the New York theater, perhaps, has a wider selection of pretty girls.

One house, which uses mannequins extensively has a list of 600 possibilities from which to choose. That 600 does not include the hundreds who were ranked as unsuitable.

"Physical proportion and size are the two great stumbling blocks in the path of the aspiring mannequin. Requirements differ among the various houses. In some of them, all mannequins must be able to wear the same garments. In others a certain type is chosen and a selection of suitable gowns is made up.

Ability to wear the season's creations gracefully and to display their lines to the fullest advantage is the fundamental prerequisite. "Photographing well" is, of course, the quality that leads to the aristocracy of the profession—the models commissioned to pose for style pictures.

Admission to this inner circle is most difficult to obtain, but is worth waiting for, as the leaders earn in excess of \$350 weekly. Even in the lower grades the pay is better than that of stenographers and the work less fatiguing.

Visions of New York mannequins tend chiefly to the musical shows and the legitimate stage. Joan Clement, Marion Moorhouse, Doris Freeman and Nancy James are a few who have achieved Broadway "Thanks, Crystal," George Pruitt answered brusquely.

"Tired?" George asked dutifully, after half an hour of rapid work. "How could I be? I'm completely at rest," Crystal murmured, faintly resentful of the interruption.

"Then half an hour more," George urged happily. "This light is marvelous. But I'll stop any time you say."

The half hour was almost up when Cherry's high, musical voice rang out from the living room doorway: "Hello, George! I didn't dream you were here! Clever boy! Stop a march on Henry Blaine, didn't you? I hope my staid living room hasn't witnessed any artist-and-model scandal."

NEXT: A naive confession from Rhoda. (Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

shows but continue to demonstrate how modish clothes should be worn. The movies rarely are either the goal or the accomplishment in this little world of beauty.

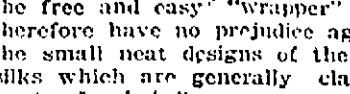
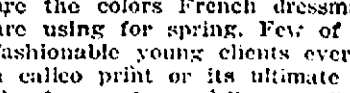
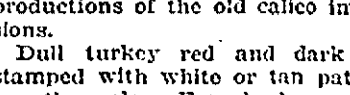
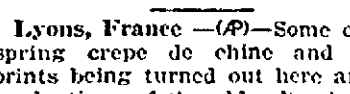
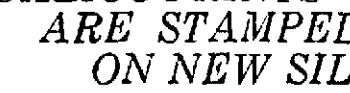
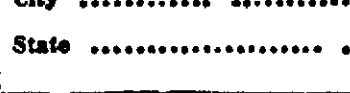
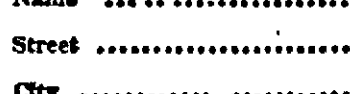
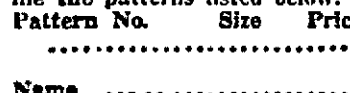
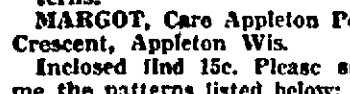
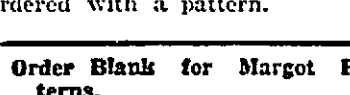
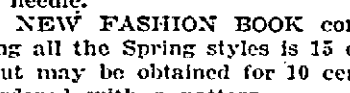
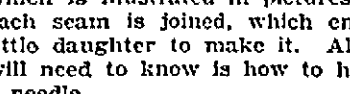
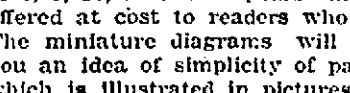
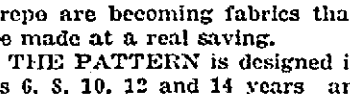
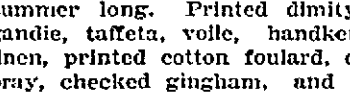
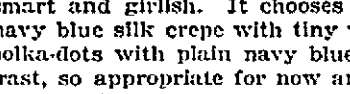
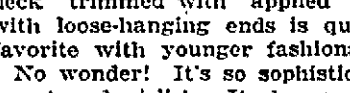
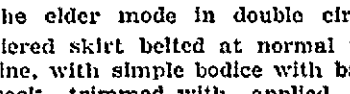
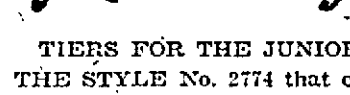
Dreams of rich marriages via the clothes model route sometimes come true but not so often as might be believed. There have been some, the people who deal much with mannequins tell you, but they have difficulty remembering names and dates.

For the mannequins it is a business, trade or art, as you choose, and they look forward to the day when they will occupy the dais with such leaders as Marjorie Willis, Margaret Shea, Peggy Wehman, Dorothy Smart, Lee Sherman, Janet Stalling, Sally Grant, Peggy Fish, Dorothy Flood and the others in that select group.

Not a few find that not even faithful exercising and dieting can keep their figures within the strict requirements of their jobs. They fall out of the procession.

Temperament, those who know them say, is abundant. A certain midtown street is the deadline and many of the best models will not work farther down town. Poses in undergarments and shoe and hostelry assignments are scorned.

Bateau Neck



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS—



A girl admires the voice of a man who is singing her praises.

HARD AND FAST OBEDIENCE IS IMPOSSIBLE

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

A certain mother wants to know why her children don't obey her. Her girl is three and the boy, eight.

It is the common cry—the universal plea. "Tell us how to make our children obey."

I can tell you what you might do to make them obey, or, as I don't like that word "make," we'll say "induce."

I might give you a dozen ways to show how to induce them.

But it is the old story of theory and practice. It's like the surgeon who said that the operation was successful, but added casually that the patient died.

All sorts of theories are successful—as theories—but when they are put into practice, they up and die on us.

But to go back to our family, that little three-year-old girl probably misbehaves because her older brother misbehaves. She is precisely the age when children adore to copy actions of older people. Who, more likely, than an older brother of eight?

But of course, there is this to it: too! Children don't learn obedience all at once. They really have to learn it as they learn to eat green vegetables. You have to keep after them kindly but continually until the habit is established. I wouldn't say that the obedience habit is firmly established by the fourth birthday. In some cases it may be, but a specialist will say that scientifically it is not to be expected. It is difficult to say just when perfect obedience should be established—probably before the sixth birthday. Of course, the sooner, the better.

As to the eight-year-old boy, that is something different entirely. Where to put the blame for that, who knows? Something has gone wrong, for a child of eight who obeys knows that he is disobeying.

I have always recommended a tolerant, more-or-less adjustable code of laws for home rule. Certainly the most bigoted parent must recognize the fact that circumstances alter cases. Let me underline that.

But certain basic laws, fundamentals, should have quick and unquestioning obedience. Honesty, truth, kindness, promptness, should be demanded.

I find that the type of parent who has less trouble with the matter of obedience than any other, is the reasonable parent and the one who has established his children's faith in him. I really believe that that is the prime essential of unquestioning obedience. That and the ability to recognize the fact that there are times when hard and fast obedience is next door to impossible.

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DAKOTA WOMAN IS JACK OF ALL TRADES

Hudson, S. D. (AP)—Miss Amanda Clement is a versatile woman. Baseball umpire, basketball referee, assessor, school teacher newspaper woman, tennis player—those are some of the things that have occupied her time.

Miss Clement, coach of the Hudson Independent basketball team, has been teaching a number of years. Now, owing to her mother's ill health, she stays home and assists with the work on the weekly newspaper here. She taught a number of years at the University of Wyoming and four years in the Jamestown, N. D. high school. She did physical culture work for the Y. M. C. A. at LaCrosse, Wis., also.

A good tennis player herself, Miss Clement has sponsored various tennis tournaments.

She also is the town assessor.

ASPARAGUS HAS LARGE PLACE ON SPRING MENUS

BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer

With asparagus in market most housekeepers breathe a sigh of relief for they feel that they can give their families something which will be welcome and also full of mineral salts and vitamins.

Scientific analysis puts asparagus in the same class with the leafy vegetables. The tips are described as being "rich in actively functioning cells, and resemble thick leaves in their dietary properties."

Calcium and phosphorus are the principal ash constituents, both valuable for body building. It furnishes protein in a fair amount, is lacking in fat and rich in carbohydrates. The method of serving can of course make up the deficiency in fat. This in turn determines whether the person on a reducing diet may eat it. Plain cooked asparagus dressed with salt and pepper may be included in the reducing diet.

Asparagus to be at its best should be freshly cut. It withers quickly and loses its delicate flavor. As soon as it's brought from the market it should be stood upright in a little water in a cool place—just as you would a bouquet of flowers you wanted to keep fresh. If tied in a bundle the string should be cut, for this bruises the stalks.

When ready to cook cut off the tough ends. Wash these well and put them to cook in cold water. This extracts the mineral salts and the water is used to cook the tender tops of the asparagus. The tough ends are skinned out and discarded.

Die stalks into small bundles and cook them standing upright in boiling water. When the thick stalks are tender lay the

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bunches flat and cook the heads not more than ten minutes. This insures an unbroken tip. If asparagus is cooked uncovered it will retain its color. The time of cooking of course depends on the freshness and state of maturity of the vegetable, but 20 minutes should be calculated for ordinary cooking. Over-cooking damages both appearance and taste.

When ready to serve remove each bundle from the kettle. Cut the strings and use at once. Save every bit of water used in cooking asparagus. It is valuable for a luncheon cream soup or for a sauce to serve with the vegetable.

There is no question in my mind that this would hardly be the condition of affairs had I continued using caffeine with its resultant loss of vitality, and other physical and mental effects."

Promote yourself!

So often, in the stern competition of modern business life, a man's chances of success hang on some seemingly unimportant detail. For instance, the regular use of caffeine drink—only one-half cent of the nerves, may in time so deaden a man mentally and physically as to ruin all opportunity for advancement.

Don't let a little thing like this come between you and success! Eliminate caffeine from your diet now—drink Postum with your meals instead! Try this change for thirty days—then judge! See what a difference it makes in the way you work, in the way you play—in your whole attitude toward life!

For Postum contains no harmful drugs. Postum is made of roasted whole wheat and bran—a drink that never robs you of sleep, never affects heart, nerves or digestion. It's such a good drink, too! A drink with a rich, distinctive flavor millions prefer.

Your grocer has Postum in two forms—Instant Postum, made instantly in the cup, and Postum Cereal, the kind you boil. Both cost much less than most other meal-like drinks—only one-half cent of the nerves, may in time so deaden a man mentally and physically as to ruin all opportunity for advancement.

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PARTIES
SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES
MUSIC

**Miss Tarr
Leader Of
Pro Women**

MISS ANNA TARR was elected president of the Appleton Business and Professional Women's club Tuesday night at the monthly meeting of the organization to succeed Miss Catherine Nooyen. Other officers elected were vice president, Miss Verna Pynn; treasurer, Miss Mabel Main; recording secretary, Miss Theresa Sontag; corresponding secretary, Miss Esther Miller.

Miss Nooyen gave the annual address of the retiring president and the yearly reports were read by the committee chairman, Miss Tarr and Miss Kahn were elected delegates to the state convention of the Business and Professional Women's clubs on May 24 and 25 at Sheboygan. Alternate delegates elected were Miss Esther Miller and Miss Jane Barclay.

CLUB MEETINGS

Miss Ruth Henkel, N. Durkeest, entertained the members of the Evening 80 club Tuesday evening at her home. A short business meeting was followed by singing. Miss Laura Kottke, 1103 N. Drew-st., will be the hostess at the meeting in two weeks.

There will be a meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Ida Hopkins, 820 E. North-st. Regular business matters are scheduled.

Members of the Flower club met for dinner at the Conway hotel Tuesday night followed by a social party. Six members were present. Miss Lucetia Zimmerman will entertain the club next Tuesday night at her home on N. Harrison-st.

Miss Hilda Boeldt, 620 N. Oneida-st., entertained members of the Pease-Zey club Tuesday night. Two tables of bridge were in play and prizes were in play and prizes were won by Miss Sadie Deolan and Mrs. Wilbur Flynn. Miss Frances Lathrop was a guest at the meeting. The club members will be guests next Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Joseph Bellin, 617 N. Appleton-st.

Mrs. Fred Piette, N. Richmond-st., entertained the House Dress club Tuesday night at her home. Two tables of five hundred were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. Olga Bremer and Mrs. Albert E. Tully. The club will meet next Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Clarence Day, 15 N. Richmond-st.

Members of the Tuesday club were entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. A. Armstrong, Duck Creek. Schafkopf was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Walter Quandt, Mrs. William Korte, Mrs. Charles Grieshaber and Miss Violet Schmetter. Mrs. Quandt, 1313 W. Spencer-st., will be the hostess at a birthday party for the club in two weeks.

Miss Marie Tillman, Appleton, route 1, was the hostess at the meeting of the Owls club Tuesday night at her home. Five hundred was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Werner Spoerl and Miss Agnes Egan. Mrs. O. J. Thompson, S. State-st., will entertain the club next Tuesday night.

Mrs. J. Koehn, 1009 N. Oneida-st., entertained members of the Tuesday Sewing club Tuesday afternoon at her home. Eight members were present. Mrs. Frank Huntz, N. North Division-st., will entertain the sewing group in two weeks.

The Four Leaf Clover club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Schultz, W. Seymour-st. Mrs. Herman Selig, Mrs. Arthur Wetzel and Mrs. Max Egert won prizes at schafkopf. There were two tables in play. Mrs. Henry Miller, 924 E. Winnebago-st., will be the hostess at the meeting next Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Elmer Schabo, Mrs. Mary Peters and Mrs. A. Burmeister won prizes at schafkopf at the weekly meeting of the Tuesday Schafkopf club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Burmeister, N. Lawrence-st. The club will meet next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Schroeder, E. Wisconsin-ave.

PARTIES

Mrs. Matt Bauer, president of the Delta chapter, Employees Mutual Benefit Association in 1928 entertained officers who served with her that year at bridge Tuesday night at her home on N. Meadest. Cards were played at three tables and prizes were won by Mrs. A. J. Waters, Mrs. L. Fumal, Mrs. C. VanAel and Mrs. John Hughes.

Miss Elizabeth Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Long, 537 N. Drew-st., entertained 12 teachers at dinner and bridge at her home Tuesday evening. Prizes were awarded to Misses Hester Hurley and Mabel Watkins.

**OSHKOSH TEAM
HELPS INITIATE
MOOSE CLASS**

A class of candidates was initiated at the meeting of Loyal Order of Moose Tuesday at Moose temple. The local lodge degree team was assisted in the work by the drill team of the Oshkosh lodge. Balloting on candidates took place and applications for membership were read.

E. W. Bates, president of the State Moose association, reported that the state convention will be held in Green Bay, August 1, 2, 3, and 4 instead of June 21, 22, and 23 as had been previously planned. The change in dates was due to the damage to the Moose building in Green Bay which will necessitate repairs. Officers for the coming year will be installed at the meeting on Tuesday night, April 23. Past Dictator William J. Nowell will be the installing officer. Following the meeting last night a lunch was served by a group of members of the Women of Mooseheart Legion. Ninety persons were present.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Members of the St. Joseph society of St. Joseph church will attend Holy Communion in a body at the 6:45 mass Sunday morning according to notices being sent out this week by G. W. Nitschke, president, and H. E. Roemer, secretary of the organization. The members will meet at the church hall at 6:30 Sunday morning and march to church in a body.

Mrs. C. E. Walters was elected captain of Circle No. 9 of First Congregational church at a meeting Tuesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Walters will succeed Mrs. J. T. Purves. Mrs. Eric L. Madison was elected secretary-treasurer to succeed Mrs. Ruth Fitz. Plans were made for a rummage sale on Monday, April 29 at the church.

The Ladies Missionary society of First English Lutheran church will meet at 2:15 Thursday afternoon at the church. This will be the regular monthly meeting.

Miss Beata Bishop presented a topic on "The Ideal Sunday School Class" at a dinner meeting of school teachers of Mount Olive Lutheran church in the church parlors, Tuesday evening. Sunday school and student problems also were discussed, under the direction of William Mueller, superintendent.

Senior Olive branch Walther league, which will attend the Fox River Valley Zone rally at St. John church, Berlin, Sunday, met at Mount Olive church parlors Tuesday evening to discuss plans and arrange for transportation. It is expected 50 members of the Senior and Junior Olive branches will attend the rally. Herbert Wichmann is chairman of the committee in charge of the local delegation.

**CHURCH HOST AT
RECEPTION FOR
NEW MEMBERS**

An informal gathering in honor of the new members of the Congregational church will be held at the church at 7:30 Friday evening. About 60 persons will be honor guests, but all members of the church are invited. Mrs. Leslie Pease, chairman, and Miss Annetto Buchanan are in charge of arrangements.

**ORGAN STUDENTS
PLAY RECITAL**

Students of Prof. W. C. Webb, professor of organ at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, will appear in public recital at First Methodist church at 8 o'clock Friday evening. Those who will play are Donald Palmer, Miss Evelyn Chapman, George Klein, Miss Jane Hampton, Miss Margaret Martin, Miss Barbara Simmons, Francis Proctor, Miss Alette Olson, Miss Virginia Larsen, Miss Elizabeth Thompson, Russell Wichmann, Miss Emily Meserole, and Miss Florence McGee. Misses Ellnor Hrabik and Hazel Gloe will sing, and accompanists will be Misses Barbara Simon and Elizabeth Thompson.

PITZ & TREIBER

Present



The Century
The Reliable Jewelers
224 W. College Ave.

**17 Tables
Of Cards At
Moose Party**

THERE were 17 tables of cards in play at the guest card party of Women of Mooseheart Legion Tuesday afternoon at Moose temple. Mrs. S. A. Konz and Mrs. William Brandes won prizes at bridge, Mrs. R. G. Winter and Mrs. Catherine Henry prizes at schafkopf and Mrs. Marie Murphy and Miss Florence Knapp prizes at five hundred.

A number of members of the Green Bay chapter of Women of Mooseheart Legion were present. They were Mrs. Georgia Trander, Mrs. Lillian Toudloff, Miss Florence Knapp, Mrs. Emma Jourdain, Mrs. Marie Murphy, Mrs. Marie Stevenson and Mrs. Myrtle Richards. Mrs. Philip Kruezer, Jr., was chairman of the committee in charge of the party. Members who assisted were Mrs. Richard Wenzel, Mrs. Jeanette Tustison, Mrs. Marie Hanke, Mrs. M. Gehin, Mrs. Nick Nooyen, Mrs. George Jures, Mrs. Wilbur Hauert, Mrs. Augusta Bendt, Mrs. R. Willmarson, Mrs. Fred Kositzke, Mrs. Emma Scherweke and Mrs. Harry Leftwich.

CARD PARTIES

An open card party given by Royal Neighbors at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall will be preceded by a short business meeting at 7:30. Bridge, schafkopf and dice will be played at the party which will be the last of the series of five. Mrs. Adora Hauert chairman of the arrangements will be assisted by Mrs. Lena Kirschenlore, Mrs. Anna Giese, Mrs. Emily Maas, Miss Sylvia Roudelush, Mrs. Edith Sanders, Mrs. Marie Rohde, Mrs. A. G. Koch, Mrs. Ione Voigt, Mrs. Amelia Bomier, Mrs. Dora Hager, Mrs. Emma Brown, Miss Lucille Cochenet, Miss Florence Bement, Miss Mary Schweitzer and Mrs. Meta Wagner.

An open card party will be given by the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church at 8 o'clock Thursday night at St. Joseph hall. Schafkopf, pumppack and bridge will be played. Mrs. Leo Loselyong will be the general chairman.

All members of St. Martha Guild and their friends have been invited to attend a card party at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the parish hall of All Saints Episcopal church. Progressive and pivot bridge will be played. Members of the various committees in charge include Mrs. Howard Nussbicker, Mrs. M. G. Clark, Mrs. Frank H. Wilson, Mrs. Eugene Pierce, Mrs. Eric Galpin, Mrs. A. C. Denny, Mrs. Cyrus Daniels and Mrs. Robert Tyson.

Progressive bridge will be played at the card party at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Masonic temple, given for all women with Masonic affiliations. Mrs. Minnie Mills, Mrs. Eugene Harris and Mrs. Henry Madson are members of the committee in charge.

**SELL TALKS TO
WOMEN VOTERS**

G. A. Sell, county agricultural agent, will speak at the meeting of the League of Women Voters Thursday afternoon at Trinity Guild hall at Oshkosh. Mr. Sell will speak on "Some Phases and Results of the County Agricultural Agents' Work."

**MAENNERCHOR MEETS
TO WORK ON CONCERT**

The Appleton Maennerchor met for rehearsal at the Maennerchor rooms at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Songs to be sung at the annual spring concert of the singing society at Eagles hall Sunday evening, were practiced. The final rehearsal will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening. The concert is to be presented under the direction of Professor A. J. Theiss.

**Color
and flavor
are important
when you eat**

AN ALL-WHITE dinner, or an all-green dinner, or an all-red dinner, would taste as monotonous as it would look. But a dinner of, say, milk, meat, two vegetables, a fruit—a dinner of varied colors and varied flavors—and is, above all, a dinner good for you to eat.

Contrasts of color and flavor are important when you eat. They help you eat enough of the varied foods. Then sugar helps the contrast by heightening colors and flavors. It is used subtly in the kitchen with vegetables in cooking. Used on fruits to soften their acids and promote their fruit flavors. Used in the best-liked desserts.

No one is likely to eat wisely who doesn't enjoy what he eats. Most families have the varied foods sweetened for enjoyment. The best cooks are generous with sugar. The Sugar Institute.

**CHOPIN RECITAL
IS PLANNED BY
MUSIC STUDENTS**

A Chopin recital will be given at Peabody hall Wednesday evening by students of Miss Gladys Yves Brainard, professor of piano at Lawrence Conservatory of Music. Chopin, erroneously considered by some a composer whom only the cultured few can appreciate, is exceedingly popular with the general public, and pleases both the connoisseur and the person only casually interested in music. Some of the most familiar compositions of the great composer will be played.

Those who will take part are Misses Gladys Erickson, Luella Ebe, Helen Hector, and Barbara Simmons, and Edward Dix, Russell Danburg, and Hudson Bacon.

LODGE NEWS

There will be a business meeting of Knights of Pythias at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Castle hall. Volley ball will be played after the meeting.

Sixteen guests from Oshkosh and eight guests from Neenah were present at the dancing party given by Fraternal Reserve association Tuesday night at Odd Fellow hall. One hundred persons were present at the party for which Meyers orchestra of Menasha played. Arrangements for the event were made by A. Kobs.

Three past master councillors, Herman Schweiger, Carlton Steiner and Harold Woehler, will conduct the installation ceremonies at the meeting of the John F. Rose chapter, Order of DeMolay at 7:30 Thursday evening at Masonic temple. Officers recently elected will be installed and a class of candidates will be initiated.

The monthly meeting of the Activities committee of the Masonic order was held Monday night at Masonic temple. Mrs. Vern Ames announced the card party for all Masonic women on Thursday afternoon of this week and Louis Everling reported that arrangements are underway for the last dancing party of the season on Friday, April 26. Gilt Horst orchestra will play for the party. The doctors of the lodge will put on the program at the monthly stag no May.

There will be a meeting of the Women's Benefit Association at 7:30 Wednesday evening at Appleton Women's club. This will be the social meeting of the month.

WEDDINGS

Miss Myrtle Piette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Piette, 500 S. Teuloh-ave, and August Piette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Piette, of this city were married Monday at Waukegan, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Piette will reside in Appleton.

The marriage of Miss Mary Sanderfoot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanderfoot of Freedom and Harvey Harries of Little Chute were married at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Nicholas church at Freedom. The Rev. A. W. Vandylke performed the ceremony and Miss Christine Sanderfoot and Victor Harries were the attendants. A reception for the immediate relatives followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Laura Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Fox of Freedom and George Deering of Kaukauna, were married at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Nicholas church at Freedom, with the Rev. A. W. Van Dyke performing the ceremony. Miss Lucille Bowman was maid of honor. Miss Laura Deering was the bridesmaid and Nicholas Fox was the best man. A reception was held at the Fox home for 75 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Deering will reside on a farm in the town of Kaukauna.

Monuments of Quality

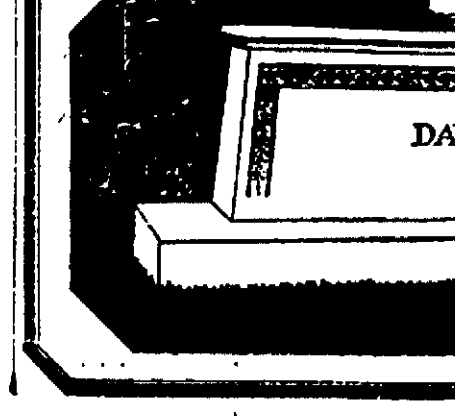
The highest grade of Memorial Art Work is made possible by skilled craftsmen, modern equipment — and the best of materials. Because of our large scale production, we are enabled to give you the lowest possible prices.

**Memorial Day
May 30th**

Consult us now, so your memorial may be placed before Memorial Day. We have a large and complete stock of monuments to select from, or if you desire we will design a memorial to suit your own wishes.

Appleton Marble & Granite Works

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**HONOR PHI BETAS
AT ANNUAL DINNER**

**North western University
Teacher Talks at Meeting
Here**

The annual Phi Beta Kappa formal banquet was held at Brekaw hall, Tuesday evening, following the initiation of the seven recently elected members. Dr. Franklin B. Snyder, head of the department of English at Northwestern university spoke on Standards of Value in Fiction and Dr. G. H. Griffiths, president of the Lawrence chapter, presided as toast master.

Previous to the dinner Viola Beckman, Ethel Radtke, Mildred Christman, Ernest Enquist, Esther Metzger, Arthur Mueller, and Helen Proctor were initiated into the society in the "Y" room of the dormitory.

Approximately 25 Appleton wearers of the Phi Beta Kappa key and an equal number of faculty members attended the affair besides the five members initiated earlier in the year. Joseph Gerend, Kenneth Miles, Anna Marie Perschbacher, Bryce Orzanne, and Winifred Sullivan.

**MILWAUKEE SCOUT HEAD
TO SPEAK HERE TONIGHT**

E. J. Morris, Milwaukee boy scout executive, will be the principal speaker at the third session of the valley council scout leaders' training conference at Armory G at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, according to M. G. Mark, valley scout executive. His topic will be The Patrol Unit in Scouting. Patrol demonstrations will be presented under the direction of leaders and the project to be demonstrated is signaling, according to Mr. Clark.

**COUNTY BOY TO SPELL
IN DISTRICT CONTEST**

Gilbert Abraham, student at the Cedarvale rural school, town of Dale, will go to Oshkosh Saturday to take part in the district spelling contest. The boy recently won the county contest in competition with 30 other spellers and he now will take part in the district meet to which 20 counties will send delegates. Winners of the district contest will go to Milwaukee to take part in a state contest sponsored by a Milwaukee newspaper. Abraham will be accompanied by Miss Agnes Schuh, teacher of the school he attends.

**TEACHERS ORGANIZE
HOME MAKING CLASS**

Teachers in the home economics department of the Appleton vocational school are holding weekly study sessions from 4 to 5 o'clock on Monday afternoons on adult education and home problems, according to Herb Heiliga, director. Seven instructors have signed for the course and meetings are held at the school.

The text book is "Adult Education in Home Making." It includes discussions on the care of children, home problems, and the various economic phases of home life.

**3,000 BABY CHICKS
SENT THROUGH MAILS**

A shipment of more than 3,000 baby chicks was received at the Appleton postoffice Wednesday morning. The chicks are to be delivered to farmers residing in the vicinity of Appleton. This is the largest number of chicks to be received at the local office in a single day so far this season. Small shipments of chicks have been arriving almost daily and will continue to arrive until the latter part of May.

**CAMPUS ART EXHIBIT
JUDGING COMPLETED**

The campus art exhibit, shown in Alexander gymnasium at Lawrence college in connection with the Artist's Ball Saturday evening, has been judged and prizes have been awarded to the best work in each field. Frank Granberg received the award for the best of painting and Miss Irene Dutcher presented the best pen and ink sketch. "Cussy" Ryan received the award for the best water color study and the poster prize was given to Verna Rhode. The judges were Professor and Miss C. P. Fairfield and Miss Catherine Spence of Appleton high school.

**RUSH REPAIRS ON DAM
ON INDIAN RESERVATION**

Government and Shawano-co highway crews are rushing repairs on the section of the government power dam on the Menominee indian reservation at Keshena which was carried out last week by flood waters. After the dam has been rebuilt the crews will push work on the section of Highway 17 which also was cut off after the dam went out. The road has been temporarily repaired and it is possible to get through on Highway 17. It is thought that the dam will be completed in another week and then permanent repairs will be made on the road.

**TOWN OF CENTER FARM
SOLD TO SEYMOUR MAN**

The William Bertholz farm, 120 acres in the town of Center, was sold this week to O. Wendt of Seymour who is to take possession at once. Mr. Bertholz will move to Appleton where he will live. The William Schroeder farm, of five acres in the town of Grand Chute, was sold last week to W. J. Gertrits of Kaukauna who took possession at once. Mr. Schroeder has moved to a farm in the town of Center.

**LARGE CROWDS ATTEND
MISSION SERVICES**

Capacity crowds have been attending the Men's Mission services at St. Mary church all week, according to the Rev. W. J. Fitzmaurice, pastor. The 5:30 and 8 o'clock services in the morning are attended by between 500 and 600 men, and in the evening every available seat in the church is filled.

The subject for discussion Wednesday night is Instruction in Duties on the State of Life. Married men will meet in the church, and single men will be addressed in the school auditorium. Subjects during the week have been Death, Moral Sin, and the Importance of Salvation.

Miss Isabel Petran of Wausau is visiting Mrs. Anna Otto, 425 W. Spring-st.

**LOCAL SCOUT GETS
LIFE GUARD AWARD**

**Widsteen Passed Required
Examinations at Scout
Camp Last Summer**

Charles Widsteen received his scout life guard award at the meeting of valley council boy scout Troop 2 at the First Methodist Tuesday evening. The award was made by H. H. Brown, scoutmaster of Troop 2.

Widsteen passed his life guard requirement tests at Camp Chickadee, valley council scout camp last summer, under the direction of George Hele, camp swimming instructor.

In order to be eligible to take a scout life guard test a boy must be a first class scout and hold a Junior Life Saving card, or if he does not have a Red Cross card, he must take an examination for Red Cross rating with a certified examiner at the same time he takes his life guard test.

The purpose of the scout life guard is to provide the troop patrol and council with an auxiliary which will supplement the pair or volunteer experts in protecting scout moments, in teaching swimming, life saving, boating, either at swimming pools in the winter, or camps in the summer.

The troop was re-registered at the meeting and application was made for a renewal of the charter.

**SCOUT DRUM CORPS TO
MEET THURSDAY NIGHT**

The regular weekly rehearsal of the valley council boy scout drum and bugle corps will be held at 7:15 Thursday evening at the Appleton high school gymnasium instead of 7:15 Wednesday evening, according to announcement made Wednesday morning by M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. The practice period will be supervised by E. C. Moore, instructor of band music in the schools.

**HALF INTEREST SOLD IN
WESTERN ELEVATOR CO.**

Ray W. Peeters Monday purchased a half interest in the Western Elevator company, 507 N. Appleton-st, from Mrs. Edward Kuck, widow of one of the partners of the firm. Mr. Kuck was killed when he fell into a bin of grain and was smothered. Mr. Peeters is the son of John M. Peeters, owner of the latter half of the business. The younger Mr. Peeters had previously gained a half interest in the business but sold out to Kuck about a year ago. The new partner is employed at Neenah and will continue to work there for the present and his father will manage the business here.

**VERSTEGEN GOES TO
LUMBERMEN'S MEET**

Lester Versteegen is attending the National Lumbermen's association at the Stevens hotel, Chicago, this week. Hundreds of lumbermen from throughout the country are assembled to elect officers and outline the 1929-30 association program. The convention will close Saturday noon.

**FONDY TRADE SCHOOL
TEACHERS VISIT HERE**

O. J. Dorr, director of the Fondy trade school and his staff of seven instructors were in this city Wednesday inspecting the local school building. They visited the class and shops. On Thursday they will inspect the Green Bay vocational school.

Fondy trade school instructors making the trip are Walter Oberdeck, Walter B. B. Lawrence Jones, A. C. Prabet, Lester Bowler, V. E. Anderson and Miss M. Elizabeth Geve.



**To Build Up
Young Wives**

"I was in a run-down condition after a miscarriage and it left me awfully weak. I could not eat enough and I could not work. A friend told me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I got good results from it. I took four bottles and have gained eight pounds. You may use this letter as a testimonial if you value it."—Mrs. Joseph Caladapto, 192 Florida Avenue, Amsterdam, N. Y.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

L. C. Stevenson's Inc.
Exclusively Smart Apparel
132 East College Ave. (Next to Voigt's Drug Store)

**Astounding Sale! New
HATS**

185 Stunning New Hats Purchased at less than Regular and offered at only—

\$2.89

Actual Values up to \$6.50

This sensational event brings to you unusual treatments in new materials and designs. Ideas that show great novelty over the earlier hats.

Just think of the many advance new styles combined with high grade materials offered at so low a price.

Small—Medium—Large Head Sizes

Extra Space Devoted to This Event



CALUMET COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

LANDREMAN IS PRESIDENT OF NEW COUNCIL

Old Council Boosts Pay of Elections Officials to \$15 a Day

Kaukauna—Before adjourning sine die, the old council reconsidered a motion passed at the last meeting allowing members of the election board \$7.50 for work and decided to grant them \$15, at a meeting in the council chambers at the municipal building Tuesday evening. The new council, with one change, was then called to order.

The standing committees appointed by Mayor W. C. Sullivan are: Finance, B. N. Faust, chairman, G. Smith and H. Weisenbach; utilities, E. Landreman, chairman, B. Roberts and T. W. Linstrom; north road district, T. W. Linstrom, E. A. Brewster and B. Faust; south road district, William Carnot, chairman, E. R. Landreman and B. Roberts; fire and police, G. Smith, chairman, B. Roberts and O. Luedtke; sewers, F. Geritz, chairman, G. Smith and E. Brewster; poor, H. Weisenbach, chairman, W. Carnot and B. Faust; ordinance and printing, B. Roberts, chairman, T. Linstrom and G. Geritz; public grounds and buildings, O. Luedtke, chairman, W. Carnot and H. Weisenbach; privileges and election, B. Roberts, chairman, E. Landreman and E. Brewster; claims other than accounts, O. Luedtke, chairman, W. Carnot and H. Weisenbach; public health and education, G. Smith, chairman, B. Roberts and E. Brewster; licenses, E. Brewster, chairman, W. Carnot and B. Roberts; Joseph LePevre was named city attorney, Dr. W. N. Nolan, city physician, Miss Cell Flynn, city nurse, and Thomas Reardon and Joseph Kuehn, road commissioners. John Nelson, Charles Walquist, Hiram O'Dell and William Alger were appointed bridge tenders.

LANDREMAN IS PRESIDENT Alderman E. Landreman was unanimously elected president of the council. He moved that Alderman Cooper, retired, should be given a vote of thanks by the council for the help he gave his ward and the city while in office. He said he admired Mr. Cooper as he always expressed his opinion just as he saw it, no matter how much opposition there was. He said that the new alderman who took the place of Mr. Cooper, Chief of Police R. H. McCarty appeared before the council and explained several cases where aid was given to the poor. He said he used his judgment in the cases and did not want to bother the chairman of the poor committee with each one. He is the city poor commissioner. Alderman Weisenbach, chairman of the poor committee, said that the poor commissioner was doing the work efficiently and that there is no criticism on his work. He said that people usually do not ask for aid unless it is absolutely necessary.

Chief McCarty also advised the council to install a stop and go sign at the corner of Taylor and Taylor this summer. This would handle traffic more efficiently than an officer, he indicated. The sign would cost about \$300. He said it would be impossible to keep a traffic officer on the corner all the time, as there is always traffic on the streets. Alderman Weisenbach said that the traffic problem ought to be left entirely to the police who know what is being done in other cities and the best methods in handling the traffic. It was decided to have the city treasury deposits placed in the three Kaukauna banks. Two per cent interest will be paid on all money over \$2,000 for six months, starting on May 1. After Nov. 1 one and one half per cent will be given.

Elmer LePevre told the council of a case concerning a man who wants to connect with the city sewer and water pipes. He is building just outside the city limits on Tenth-st. The matter is under investigation. The meeting was adjourned until Tuesday, April 23.

HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES BANK \$79 THIS WEEK

Kaukauna—Students of the high school banked \$79.50 on Tuesday, weekly bank day, with a deposit percentage of 99. All classes banked 10 per cent except the juniors, who banked 99 per cent. Amounts of deposits by classes were: Seniors, \$19.15; juniors, \$12.02; sophomores, \$7.36; and freshmen, \$41.35. The freshmen received the weekly thrift banner, having an average deposit of 36 cents.

SECOND SCHOOL PERIOD CLOSES NEXT FRIDAY

Kaukauna—The second six weeks period of the second semester at the high school will close Friday, according to Olin G. Dryer, principal. Tests are being given in all subjects this week and report cards will be issued next Wednesday. Parents are requested by the principal to examine the reports and to sign them.

THE POST-CRESCENT'S REPRESENTATIVE AT KAUKAUNA IS LLOYD DERRUS. HIS TELEPHONE NUMBER IS 194-W. BUSINESS WITH THE POST-CRESCENT MAY BE TRANSACTED THROUGH MR. DERRUS.

SCHOOL SENIORS GIVEN PSYCHOLOGICAL TEST

Kaukauna—Seniors of the high school were given a psychological test Tuesday afternoon by a committee representing privately endowed colleges of the state, the state teachers' colleges, the city superintendents' association and the University of Wisconsin. The test was comprehensive and required 100 consecutive minutes. It was not a competitive test but was designed to indicate to each pupil his capacity or ability to do the work that will be required of him in college. It also offers basis upon which the principal can advise the pupil whether or not he should go to college.

Social Items

Kaukauna—There will be a meeting of the Eagles lodge at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in Eagles hall on Wisconsin-ave. Nomination of officers will take place.

A grocery shower was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Stelzner on their twenty-eighth wedding anniversary Monday evening at their home on route 2. About 45 people attended the shower. Cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Edward Henningsen, Mrs. Edward Ware, Mrs. William Baik and Mrs. John Hyline.

There will be a card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the basement of Holy Cross church. It is being given by the Young Ladies Sodality of the church. Lunch will be served.

Royal Neighbors of America will meet at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening in Elks hall on Second-st.

Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, branch No. 64, met Tuesday evening in Forester hall. Officers of neighboring branches were in charge of the meeting and a special program was given.

The Kaukauna Women's club met Tuesday afternoon in the club rooms at the public library. Roll call was answered with the names of Wisconsin Industries, Mrs. J. B. Delbridge read a paper on "First Builders of Wisconsin." "The True Tale of a Pioneer Woman of Wisconsin," was given by Mrs. Ben Prugh and Mrs. Roscoe A. Barnes read a paper on "Outstanding Women of Our State."

FLYING SCHEDULE OF PIGEON CLUB POSTPONED

Kaukauna—The flying schedule of the Kaukauna Pigeon club was postponed for two weeks, it was decided at a meeting Monday evening in the council rooms of the municipal building. The first flight will be held from Appleton on Wednesday, April 24. It will be an untimed flight. The postponement was made because the weather at this time is unfavorable for flying pigeons.

POLICE CHECKING ON UNPAID DOG LICENSES

Kaukauna—Local police are checking up on dog licenses in the city. Each day a large number of dog owners are called upon to see if licenses have been secured for their dogs. Licenses may be had from Louis Wolf, city clerk, at his office in the municipal building.

DENTAL CLINIC FOR NICOLET STUDENTS

Kaukauna—Dr. Ray Van Ellis will be in charge of the weekly dental clinic to be held from 1:15 to 4 o'clock Friday afternoon in the municipal building. Children of the Nicolet school will be treated. Examinations are being made there this week by Miss Cell Flynn, city nurse.

TENNIS CLUB REELECTS BETTY BIESE SECRETARY

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna Tennis club met Monday evening in Legion hall on Oak-st. Miss Betty Biese was reelected secretary. Plans were discussed for a series of tennis games to be played during the summer.

ROSE LAWN WOMAN IS BACK FROM HOSPITAL

Special to Post-Crescent—Rose Lawn, Mrs. Ed Piotrowski returned home Monday from a Green Bay hospital where she had submitted to an operation. Elm Lawn school boys have organized a base ball team and are practicing. They plan to compete with other school teams.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—LeRoy Gerhart and Norman Schmittkofer motored to Fond du Lac Monday.

James McFadden and Norbert Nole returned Tuesday to Madison where they will resume studies at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Mayme Powers of Chicago is visiting relatives here.

George Loeck and Roland Rader left Tuesday for Madison after spending the past week with local relatives.

Robert Longstaff of Milwaukee was a Kaukauna visitor Sunday.

George Boyd and Melvin Tate returned to the state university at Madison to resume studies after visiting here the past week.

Mrs. Thomas Mullen and son, Royle, returned Tuesday from Iron Mountain, Mich.

Jack Hilleberg returned to Madison to attend school after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hilleberg, for the past week.

Darby—Gib Horst Thurg.

Married 65 Years Ago



Col. and Mrs. George D. Breed of Chilton, who are observing their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary today. They were married in 1864 in Calumet-co.

WILL GIVE MUSIC FETE AT SEYMOUR

Spring Festival to Be Presented Thursday Evening at Auditorium

Seymour—The music department of the Seymour public school will present spring music festival at the local auditorium on Thursday evening, April 18. The festival is to consist of orchestra band and piano numbers, cornet solo, clarinet duet, trombone solo, songs by the fifth and sixth grade chorus, seventh and eighth grade girls' glee club, high school girls' glee club, girls' sextet and boys' sextet.

The Holy Name society of St. John's church held its annual meeting on Sunday afternoon in the parish hall. The following officers were elected: President, Nick Kitzinger; secretary, George Lelrich; treasurer, Victor Lotter. Delegates to the convention at Stevens Point in June are: Nick Kitzinger, Joseph Huell, Peter Colling, John Colling, Jacob Zepnick.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hutch and son Claude, were at Madison on Tuesday. Claude is a student at the University and has spent a short vacation at his home here.

Miss Dorothy Holz, a student at Lawrence, spent the weekend at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Yuren and family of Bonduel, spent Sunday with relatives here.

CHURCH WOMEN PLAN WEEKLY CARD PARTY

Hilbert—Women of St. Mary church will sponsor another card party at the church hall Sunday evening. The usual games will be played and prizes are to be awarded. Lunch will be served.

The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. Edward King, Mrs. Ruby Fries, Mrs. Frank Knoepfel, Sr., Mrs. Frank Knoepfel, Jr., Mrs. Leo Koehler, Mrs. Mike Lauer, Mrs. Frank Laughlin, Mrs. John Loewe, Mrs. John Laffey, Mrs. John Koehler, Mrs. Adolph Olander and Mrs. C. F. Lawler.

Mrs. George Dietrich, Sr., and son Lawrence accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jackson and Helen Dietrich of Chilton to Portage Monday to visit Miss Mary Dietrich who is a patient at a hospital there since last fall.

Mrs. Fred Bergman, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bergman, Jr., of Reedsville, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Jackels and children of Random Lake, were dinner guests at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Augusta Kasper, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dietrich of Chilton visited with John and Lena Falk Sunday.

Miss Isabelle Graf resigned her position as night telephone operator Monday evening and left for her home at Chilton Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Baer and son, Mrs. Thiesens of Brillion and Mrs. Anton Baer transacted business at Chilton Tuesday.

HOLD LAST RITES FOR STOCKBRIDGE RESIDENT

Stockbridge—Funeral services for George Sheriff, 71, whose death occurred at his home Friday morning, were held from the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon and were conducted by the Rev. W. B. Fetherick. Interment was at Lake-side cemetery. Survivors are one brother, Adam, Stockbridge, four sisters, Mrs. Lauretta Davison, Hiwassee, Ark.; Mrs. Laura Halla, Pulcifer; Mrs. Maud Makousky, Minnesota; and Mrs. Dora Potter, Stockbridge.

Funeral services for Christopher Edward Price, 51, whose death occurred at his home Wednesday, were held from St. Mary church Friday morning. Interment was in St. Mary cemetery.

The deceased was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Price and was born on the Price homestead where he spent his entire life. Survivors are three sisters and five brothers, Mrs. Joseph Winkler and Florence, Stockbridge; Mrs. Joseph Dietrich, Harrison; Joseph, Chipewa Falls; Charles, New Richmond; John, Frank, Ben of Stockbridge.

Carl Hamauer, who attends school at De Pere is spending a week's vacation at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gerhart and Mrs. Jennie Petters spent Sunday at Fond du Lac.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS OF BLACK CREEK

Special to Post-Crescent

Black Creek—Miss Elizabeth Huhn entertained at a five hundred party at Arlington hotel Monday evening. Guests were Mrs. E. S. Maas, Mrs. Gertrude Macconyghy, Mrs. F. J. Weisenberger, Mrs. J. B. Huhn, Mrs. M. C. Monroe, Mrs. N. A. Shauger, Mrs. Howard Kessler, Mrs. Donald Lapp, Mrs. Henry Hartsworn, Mrs. Olin Wilson, Mrs. D. D. Bishop, Mrs. W. C. Kluge, Mrs. John Haus, Mrs. Ivar Bergsbaken, Mrs. O. H. Kringle, Mrs. R. H. Gehrke, Mrs. M. Breitenbach, Mrs. John Homrig, Mrs. Raymond Rohloff, Mrs. A. A. Gerl, Mrs. William Mielke, Mrs. Frank Dewall, Mrs. E. H. Sander, Mrs. Henry Hoelt, Mrs. William Kronz, Mrs. Arthur Genske, Mrs. Arnold Stephan, Misses Dorothy McMahon, Lora Meler, Loraine Shaw, Olive Breitenbach, Jennie Bohman and Mrs. William Row of Seymour. Prize winners were Mrs. Gehrke, Mrs. Kringle, Mrs. Lane and Miss Breitenbach.

Mr. and Mrs. William Row and son Jimmie and Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Boyden and Mrs. M. C. Monroe and son, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bishop Sunday.

Miss Kathryn Strommenger, Elmer Gardner, Front Prairie, Mrs. Katie Gardner and sons Chester and Milan of Freedom, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gehrig Saturday evening.

Miss Louise Behl, who spent several months at the home of her parents, went to New London Wednesday where she has employment.

MASONIC DANCE The Masonic dance, which was to have been held on Easter Monday but was postponed because of the storm, was held at the Masonic Temple on Monday evening. Approximately seventy couples attended. Music was furnished by Gib Horst's orchestra of Appleton, and lunch was served by the ladies of the Easter Star. A number of visitors from New Holstein were present.

County treasurer William Grien stated that \$50,000.00 worth of County Highway Bonds will be issued by May 1. The same amount was issued in 1928.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Reinhold motored to Madison Tuesday, their daughters Madeline and Dorothy, and Miss Arnella Bonk returning to the university to resume their studies.

Mr. and Mrs. George Berger motored to Fond du Lac on Tuesday.

Mrs. N. A. Bell and daughters Margaret and Edith visited relatives in Fond du Lac on Sunday.

A. P. Blummann went to Fond du Lac Tuesday to visit his daughter Alice at St. Agnes' hospital. The latter submitted to an operation for appendicitis on Monday. Mrs. Baumann is remaining in Fond du Lac for a few days.

The Tuesday club was entertained by Mrs. G. M. Morrissey on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Torval Tollefson was in Milwaukee Saturday to attend the funeral of her cousin Miss Edna Split.

G. M. Morrissey and Ray Holdridge were in Kiel Tuesday afternoon to attend a conference of representatives of the Sheboygan Falls, Plymouth, Elkhart Lake, Kiel, New Holstein, Valders and Chilton schools. The meeting was held for the purpose of deciding whether the schools should have an athletic program of track or baseball. After some discussion it was decided to have both forms of athletics among the several schools of the league, each school deciding with which teams it would compete with.

A meeting of the board of directors of the Chilton Advancement association was held at the city hall Monday evening for the purpose of planning the movement to build a new public school. Two committees were named, a committee on finance and a committee on publicity. The chairman of the former committee is Charles Krux, president of the Advancement association, and Walter J. Kroehnke, former city mayor, is chairman of the publicity committee.

CHILTON PAIR OBSERVE 65TH WEDDING YEAR

Colonel and Mrs. George D. Breed Married in 1864 in Calumet-co

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton—Col. and Mrs. George D. Breed, who have spent the winter in Milwaukee celebrated their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary today. They were married in this county in 1864 and have spent their entire married life in Calumet-co, most of it in this city. For many years they operated the farm now owned by Jacob Veit, Jr., later building the home on N. Madison-st, which they occupied until last fall.

Of the three children born to them only one is living, Mrs. Blanche Hogue of Milwaukee. The younger son, Alexander, died about twenty years ago, while the elder son Frank, died a year ago last fall when the automobile in which he was riding was struck by a train. Mr. and Mrs. Breed have one grandchild, Mrs. Bernice Breed Gaudatz of Ellettsville, and three great grandchildren.

Both enjoying fair health, both have always placed a prominent part in the political, church, and social life of the community. Colonel Breed was a number of years postmaster of Chilton, and served for many years as commander of the Grand Army Post. Mrs. Breed was very active in the work of the Woman's Relief corps, serving as its first president.

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FEWER GRAIN SHIPMENTS LOWER FREIGHT VOLUME

Chicago—Officials of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad explain the reduced volume of business during March by calling attention to the fact that farmers have been holding back their grain in the hope of higher prices. Revenue for the month was \$12,762,000 against \$14,231,000 a year ago.

LEADERS IN GRAPE JUICE INDUSTRY TO AID INVESTIGATION

Offer Assistance to Commissioner Doran in Determining Market

BY BEN G. KLINE Copyright 1929 by Cons. Press San Francisco—Instead of fearing an investigation leaders in the California grape juice industry stand ready to assist Prohibition Commissioner Doran in the probe he has announced will be made into the source, volume and markets of the luscious fruit of this state's sunny vineyards.

Dr. Doran's announcement found leaders of the industry which is one of the principal branches of agriculture in the state, alert to the dangers of possible disagreement with the federal government. Donald C. Conn, head of the California Vineyardists Association, an organization which has as its members a large proportion of the growers of juice or wine grapes, was already in Washington, and growers were being told by C. V. A. field workers that a united front was necessary in the face of the attitude of the new federal administration with regard to prohibition law enforcement.

The association is using Dr. Doran's announcement in its membership campaign. "A definite industry program is necessary" growers are being told, "if satisfactory relations between growers and the government are to be maintained."

Conn has offered the facilities of the association to the government for its investigation according to a telegram received yesterday at C. V. A. headquarters here. He promised to do everything he could to assist as soon as it was known what information was wanted. In his message Conn emphasized the importance of a united front and stated that a great responsibility rested upon the association to secure as many members as possible so that an "industry program" could be presented.

Leaders in the industry don't know just what is in the back of Dr. Doran's mind in ordering the investigation but there is a pretty general feeling that the federal government is not going to interfere seriously with an industry that means so much to the prosperity of a state as officials heretofore have cooperated with grape growers as they have with other agricultural producers and continued cooperation within the law is generally anticipated.

It just happened as Dr. Doran was announcing that an investigation of the juice grape industry would be made householders in this section were receiving from a local grape firm beautiful printed and illustrated leaflets reading:

"Section 29 of the Volstead act states: 'the penalties provided in the act against the manufacture of

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STEWARD'S "QUALITY" HOUSE PAINT Every Gallon Guaranteed

In All Colors Ivory Cream Tan Pure Grey Silver Grey

SPECIAL PER GALLON \$1.85

STEWARD'S "QUALITY" BARN PAINT

EVERY GALLON GUARANTEED Red or Grey Special — 5 Gal. Lots. Gallon \$1.19

VARNISH

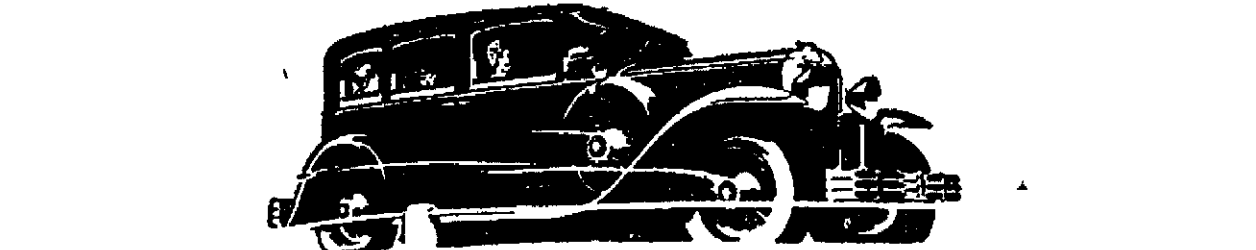
Certainteed Brand Very Good for All Around Use SPECIAL PER GALLON \$2.50

STEWARD'S FLOOR PAINT

Grey or Tan Special 1/2 Gallon \$1.35

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF BRUSHES

Appleton's Army Store 231 W. College Ave. Phone 580



"Buick getaway, power and speed surpass any car I have ever driven!" Mr. R. R. R., Brockton, Mass. (name upon request)

More than 130,000 men and women have proved for themselves the thrilling Buick performance to which this owner testifies . . . and having proved it, have bought the new Buick!

A similar thrill awaits you! Come, take the wheel!

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICH., Division of General Motors Corporation

They got behind the wheel and got the facts and bought BUICKS

SERIES 116 Sedans - - - \$1220 to \$1320 Coupes - - - \$1195 to \$1250 Sport Car - - - \$1225

SERIES 121 Sedans - - - \$1450 to \$1520 Coupes - - - \$1395 to \$1450 Sport Car - - - \$1325

SERIES 129 Sedans - - - \$1875 to \$2145 Coupes - - - \$1865 to \$1875 Sport Cars - - - \$1525 to \$1550

These prices f. o. b. Buick Factory, special equipment extra. Buick delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing. Convenience terms can be arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan.

Central Motor Car Co. Phone 378 127 E. Washington St. WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT :: BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

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WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF BRUSHES

Appleton's Army Store 231 W. College Ave. Phone 580

Build with Brick

Long after the changing seasons have left their mark on other materials, face brick will stand as a monument to beauty and durability.

DEPENDABLE BUILDING MATERIALS:— Face Brick — Tile — Cement — Sewer Tile — Brick — Sand — Stone — Lime — Etc.

John Haug & Son 719 W. College Ave.

TAXICAB FIELD ADOPTS METHODS OF CHAIN STORES

Palmalee Transportation Company Spreading Into Many New Cities

BY J. C. ROYLE
Copyright, 1929, by Con. Press
New York — Chain store methods have invaded the taxicab transportation field. This became evident Monday with announcement by the Palmalee Transportation company that it would acquire a chain of transportation companies in various large cities.

By this grouping, executives of the company say that it will become the largest operators of taxicabs in the world under one management. The Palmalee Transportation company recently acquired the Palmalee Transfer company of Chicago and the Yellow Taxi Corporation of New York and a substantial interest in the Chicago Yellow Cab company. It is estimated that other cities to be joined in the proposed chain will shortly bring the number of vehicles under control of this company to 10,000 or over, with approximately 50,000 operating employees.

The margin of profit in the operation of taxicabs has always been low and with the increase of competition it has reached a point, at least in New York and Chicago, where only the fittest could survive. Rates have been cut in many cities below a point which five years ago would have spelled ruin.

CAN'T DODGE INDEPENDENTS
Just as has been the case in chain store development, there always will be a large number of independent taxicabs operated singly and in groups and there always will be a place for operators who establish close personal contact with clients or who specialize in certain branches of transportation. In addition a large number of cab companies are being absorbed and their vehicles operated by the street railway companies in various cities.

The lowering of rates, however, has made the taxi-cab a factor in American passenger transportation. Now the new cab chain expects to be in a position to cut costs still further by the same methods of buying which have been adopted by the chain store corporations.

The new chain, it is claimed, will be the largest consumer of automobiles, tires and gasoline in the world. Those supplies will of course be bought by one central department for every subsidiary company, so that each will receive the benefit of this huge volume of bulk purchasing. The company claims it will therefore be able to offer the traveling public the cheapest form of motor vehicle transportation on a mile basis anywhere and will also be in a position to guarantee additional protection and security to its patrons no matter in what city they are situated.

One outstanding fact is that the system will make possible newspaper advertising of taxicabs on a national basis. Heretofore the taxicab advertising has been localized and each company gets the benefit only of the advertising it was able to do on its own account.

"There are now over 20,000 taxicabs in New York city," said Ernest H. Miller, president of the company. "These daily carry an average of 1,750,000 passengers every 24 hours. This figure represents more than one third of the number of people carried by the subway daily, more than half the persons carried by the surface car lines and almost twice as many as ride upon the combined elevated lines daily. Such figures, if applied to the home city of any taxicab company, will prove beyond a doubt that taxicabs are a real transportation unit, a real public utility."

COMMODITY NOTES
Livestock
Kansas City, Mo. — The annual steer migration from the far northwest of Texas and New Mexico is now on to Oklahoma, and Kansas pastures. Pastures are in good condition and command a higher price per steer than a year ago. Some leases call for \$1 a steer more.

Retail Sales
New Orleans — Retail sales in this territory have increased greatly owing to the favorable shopping weather. They are now running well ahead of those of 1928.

Mushrooms
Pottsville, Pa. — One of the largest mushroom growers of this section will turn an abandoned mine shaft and station with an area of 37,000 square feet into a mushroom farm. The darkness and dampness are said to be ideal for this product.

Packing House Produce
Chicago — Packers report that while trade in meat is quiet, some activity has developed in pork. Demand is slow again for beef and there has been some reduction in dressed prices as a result. Smoked meats are quiet.

10 KILLED IN BELGIUM

WHEN TRAINS COLLIDE

Hal, Belgium — (AP) — Ten persons were killed and a score seriously injured when the Paris-Amsterdam express collided with a freight train near here at 6:40 Wednesday morning. It was feared more bodies were under the wreckage. Fire coaches of the express were wrecked. The engineer on the passenger train was arrested on a charge of having over-run an adverse signal.

BUSCH IS SUSPENDED

FOR BEING OVERWEIGHT

Milwaukee — (AP) — Johnny Busch, Chicagoan, was suspended for 30 days by the state athletic commission Tuesday night for being overweight in a bout held here April 9. Angelo Puglisi, Duluth, also was suspended for a month for being overweight in a bout at Eau Claire, April 12.

Doc Holly, St. Paul boxer, was reinstated.

Sheboygan Eagles Athletic club was granted a sanction for an amateur bout May 2.

The Babe Gets Marriage Permit



Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc. Transmitted by telephoto.
Babe Ruth, Yankee star and his bride, the former Mrs. Claire Hodgson, are shown leaving the latter's home in New York City after taking out a marriage license. Mrs. Ruth, former Follies star, was a widow. She is said to be an ardent baseball fan and met Ruth several years ago.

HIGH FLAX TARIFF WOULD AID FARMER

So Claim Three Economists at University of Wisconsin

Madison — (AP) — An increased tariff on flax would aid the grower, three economists of the University of Wisconsin said in their fourth of a series of statements dealing with the tariff as it affects the farmer. While the proposed increased duty on flax is arousing both a Canada and Argentina, it is one case in which an addition to the present tariff will help the farmer, they said.

The statements are prepared by Prof. B. H. Hubbard, John R. Commons and Selig Perlman.

The benefit of a higher-tariff on flax will go chiefly to farmers in the states of North Dakota, Minnesota, South Dakota and Montana. The cost will be borne directly by the 32 linseed-oil mills at Minneapolis, Buffalo and New York, and indirectly by the consuming public, the economists said.

"Under the present tariff of 40 cents a bushel on flaxseed, the annual total benefit to the flax grower, 1.6 per cent of the farmers of the country, is equivalent to \$56,444,000, or \$53 per farmer. Under the proposed tariff of 84 cents, the benefit would be increased to \$11,200,000, or \$106 to the same farmer."

"Since flax is imported, the present tariff is effective both as a revenue-measure and for purposes of protection to the local grower. Although the duty is now 40 cents, Western growers get a benefit of only 25 cents per bushel. This is due to the fact that it costs them approximately 15 cents more to get their seed to the Buffalo market than it costs their competitors in Canada."

"It is not possible to estimate exactly how much the farmer will get if the tariff is increased to 84 cents, as proposed; but it seems likely that he will get at least 25 cents per bushel additional benefit, upon which basis the preceding estimate is made."

"During the past five years, we have produced 54.2 per cent of the total flaxseed used, importing the balance from Canada and Argentina. Due to the fact that flax cannot be grown continuously on each farm, the production cannot be increased at a very rapid rate. Thus, unlike butter, there is not much likelihood that production of flax will be increased sufficiently to make the tariff ineffective."

Nobody Loves a 'Skinny' Woman

Gain weight quick with new YEAST and IRON. Results guaranteed—or pay nothing. Folks are amazed at Ironized Yeast. They say 5 to 15 pounds are gained in few weeks. Skinny limbs quickly covered with rounded, graceful flesh. Ugly hollows in shoulders filled up. Eyes sparkling with health. They ask—how does Ironized Yeast work so fast?

Only when Yeast is Ironized is it more effective—for Iron is needed to bring out the weight-building, strengthening value of Yeast. If you are underweight, nervous, or tired, you need Ironized Yeast. Start it today. Pleasant-tasting tablets in a handy bottle. Never upset stomach nor cause gas or bloating. Go today to any drug store and get a full size treatment of Ironized Yeast. If not delighted with results, your money back. adv.

PROTEST LICENSING OF MILK INSPECTORS

Chicago Health Commissioner Objects to Wisconsin Measure

Chicago — (AP) — Wisconsin milk dealers will be prevented from distributing their product in Chicago if a measure providing for licensing of milk inspectors by the state is passed by the legislature there, according to Dr. Arnold Kegel, city health commissioner.

Dr. Kegel said the licensing of such inspectors would empower them to pass on all milk produced in Wisconsin and at the same time would prevent inspection by Chicago officials before the product is distributed here.

Representatives of the health department have presented his ultimatum to a legislative committee at Madison which is considering the bill, he said.

PRESENTED BY SEVERSON
Madison — (AP) — The bill providing milk inspectors must be licensed by Wisconsin, to which Dr. Arnold Kegel, Chicago health commissioner has objected, was introduced in the legislature by Senator H. J. Severson, Iowa, Progressive.

It provides no person shall inspect for municipalities unless he has received a license from the Wisconsin Dairy and Food commission. Such licenses would be issued upon recommendation of city health authorities. Applicants for an inspector's license would be required to have a common school education, have thorough knowledge of the dairy laws and sanitary rules and regulations, and have practical experience in the production or distribution of dairy products.

A public hearing was held on the bill last week by the senate committee on agriculture and labor, which is expected to report the measure out within the next few days.

Scorpions are known to have starved for 368 days, and spiders have existed for 17 months without food.

MAJESTIC

Mat. 10c - 15c. Eve. 15c - 20c
— NOW SHOWING —
"BEAU GESTE"
Ronald Colman
ALICE JOYCE
NEIL HAMILTON
NOAH BEERY
WILLIAM POWELL
NORMAN TREVOR
RALPH FORBES
VICTOR MACLAGAN

The Greatest Production of Any Year!
It's a Paramount Production!

BALLISTICS NEW SCIENCE USED BY MODERN SLEUTHS

Latest Study Analyzes Bullets and Guns—Helps Run Down Murderers

BY OWEN L. SCOTT
Copyright, 1929, by Con. Press
Chicago — Sherlock Holmes with his sharp detecting eye, will be compelled to play second fiddle to the modern sleuth once all the new projected scientific crime detection apparatus is put to work.

Already worried by finger-printing, by chemistry with its analysis of intricate clues and by radio, the criminal from now on is to have the additional burden of escaping from the new science of ballistics—the scientific identification of bullets.

Not only has the Chicago police department determined to establish a bullet identification department—following an exposition of its possibilities by Maj. Calvin H. Goddard, a specialist in the art—but it already is prepared to use identification already made in a trail now under way. In addition analysis of bullets and guns taken from bodies of 76 gangsters killed during recent years, is to be undertaken immediately.

With this additional science at his disposal, the detective heading for a crime, will look like a doctor out on a case. Already, in New York, the detectives are being equipped with little black boxes containing a full kit of detection tools. There is a finger printing outfit, magnifying glasses, measures, mirrors, calipers, receptacles for preserving particles that may be of value, a trouble finder, saws, chisels and a note book.

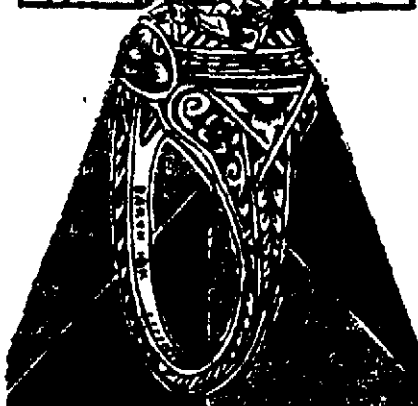
Now ballistics adds more duties to the sleuth's repertoire. This science is based on the established fact that no two guns are exactly alike. Every one leaves characteristic marks on a bullet.

NEW STUDY BIG AID
Thus the detective with the bullet from the body of a victim and with the revolver of the suspect to a crime, often can establish whether the particular gun was used to do the slaying.

In the case now going to trial, involving four bank bandits who killed a bank guard in making their escape, police claim that the bullet from the body of the victim has identical markings compared with others fired from the pistol of one of the suspects.

Coroner Herman N. Bunderson, who proposed and made possible the first demonstration of the possibilities of the science, believes that an examination of the guns and bullets taken from the bodies of gangsters slain in local beer feuds, will enable police to clear up many of these. Examination of bullets from the bodies of the seven men slain during the Valentine Day massacre here, indicate that a machine gun, found in the room of one of the suspects, was used at that time.

Radio, too, is playing its part now in fighting crime. One of the local stations is broadcasting police bulletins which are picked up by cruising squad cars equipped with receiving sets. This service is supplied until the police department can set up its own station. On Monday night a radio bulletin of a hold-up resulted in the capture of the robbers within three minutes of the time they committed their crime.



This Diamond Ring only \$37.50

WHEN GO SHOPPING

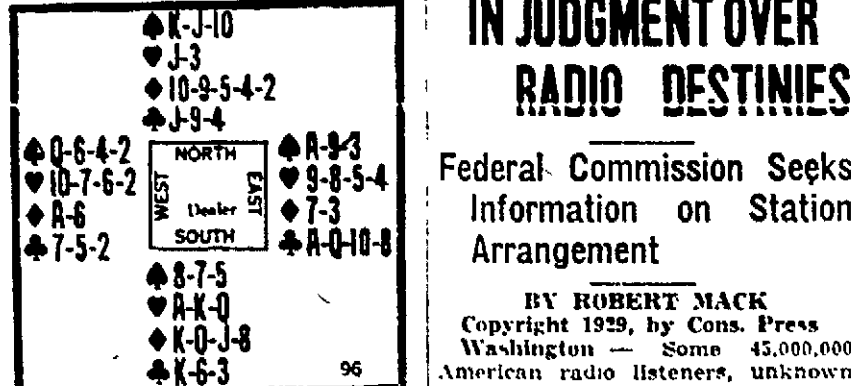
Be sure to visit us. You'll enjoy "looking around" here. So many charming suggestions for the shopper. No shopping tour complete until you visit us.

FISCHER'S JEWELRY STORE
101 E. COLLEGE AVE.
APPLETON, WIS.

How To Play Bridge

BY Milton C. Work
MR. WORK'S POINTERS ON BRIDGE
Mr. Work has prepared a booklet giving detailed information concerning the correct way to play Progressive Auction Bridge. This booklet will be sent to all readers without charge. Mr. Work will also answer without charge any Bridge questions. Requests must be accompanied by an addressed, stamped, return envelope, and addressed to Mr. Milton C. Work care of this newspaper.

Continuing the series of "Misplaced Hands I Have Met," I am giving today another in which the mis-play might almost be called excusable.



South Declarer, contract No. Trump. West's initial lead was his fourth best Spade—the stronger of his two 4-card suits. Dummy played the Ten and East won with the Ace. East returned his partner's suit and Dummy won the trick. A Diamond lead from Dummy forced the Ace from the West hand. West then led a Spade, clearing his suit although he had no entry, but thinking it a better lead than either Hearts or Clubs from weakness up to Closed Hand's strength. Declarer made in all two Spades three Hearts and four Diamonds—game.

Was the hand correctly played? THE CORRECT PLAY

When East saw the first trick he could see that there was little to be gained in continuing his partner's suit. West's original lead of the Deuce showed that he had only four Spades; Dummy had two sure Spade stoppers and consequently West would have to have two entries in order to cash his thirteenth Spade. It was not probable that West had these entries, but it was quite possible that he had one entry. Consequently East should have abandoned West's Spades in favor of his own Clubs; he should have led the Queen of Clubs to trick 2. Of course he would expect Closed Hand to have the King and with the Jack-2 in Dummy he would expect Closed Hand to cover with the King so as to make Dummy's Jack good. If

set up its own station. On Monday night a radio bulletin of a hold-up resulted in the capture of the robbers within three minutes of the time they committed their crime.

Perfect Talking Pictures ELITE

WHO WOULDN'T BE SURPRISED?
You Will Be When You SEE and HEAR the Entertainment Offered in This Great Program!

DOUGLAS MACLEAN
The Popular Comedian
Turns to the Underworld For Clipping Laughter!
"The Carnation Kid"

GREAT CAST of TALKING STARS
GEO. LYONS The Singing Harpist
GORDON and SQUIRES Recital Classics
DUCE DE KEREK JARTO Violin Virtuoso

— FRIDAY — SATURDAY — SUNDAY —
HEAR! Gary Cooper & Lupe Velez, Sing
"Wolf Song" SEE!
OUR SCREEN SPEAKS PERFECTLY

Shingles For Every Home!
Whether you plan to repair your present roof, re-roof or modernize the sides of your home with shingles — we can provide you with the proper shingles.

CREO - DIPT Wood Stained Shingles.
Mule - Hide and Certain - Teed Asphalt Shingles.
Red and White Cedar Wood Shingles.

If you will call us we will send a man to estimate the cost of the shingles for any job.

Use Certified Materials
Graef Mfg. Co.
Cor. Water and Drew Sts. Phone 154

At the same time the commission is to gather other information which it long has desired from broadcasting stations. A gratifying response already has been received from the station survey.

The commission is satisfied, on the whole, that reception conditions have improved, but it wants to obtain full and complete information from the listener as well as the broadcaster. As a part of the survey, the commission is trying to build up a listener "spy" system. The very last of the 14 questions propounded in the questionnaire is:

"The commission desires to obtain the names of a few listeners in each state who would be willing, on receiving a request from the commission, to submit a confidential report on the reception of some station or stations from time to time. Would you like to have your name placed on such a list?"

In addition to the actual comparison of receiving prior to the allocation to reception today, the commission asks the representative amateur all about his program, his opinion as to whether there is too much advertising by broadcast stations; whether or not the present 40 cleared channels should be increased or decreased so as to give best possible reception for the country as a whole and the maximum power that should be allowed on these channels, and whether he objects to phonograph records or mechanical reproduction being broadcast.

The listener is asked to list, in order of preference, based solely on the types of programs, those stations he receives satisfactorily and listens to regularly. Conversely, he is asked to list those stations received with satisfactory volume but whose programs are such that they do not appeal to him, giving his particular reasons.

When the results are had, the commission hopes to shape out a station set up that will meet the approval of listeners everywhere and care for their likes and dislikes.

BRIN'S APPLETON THEATRE

TODAY Tomorrow and Saturday

COMING SATURDAY "The Canary Murder Case"

Clara Bow's Last Silent Picture

Laughs! Roars! "The Melancholy Dame" ON THE VITAPHONE — By — Roy C. Cohen VITAPHONE ACTS

COMING SOON "Broadway Melody" Watch For Date

BRIN'S THEATRE NEENAH

— TODAY —

NORMAN KERRY and **PAULINE STARKE** in

"Man-Woman and Wife"

A Poignant Human Drama of Physical Cowardice — of Moral Bravery — of Great Love — and of Fate's Decree.

Also Comedy and News

2 SHOWS 7 & 9 || PRICES 5c & 25c

Amateur!

ANOTHER CHANCE — FOR —

3 Cash Prizes

Enter Now! Don't Delay!

Names of entrants will be published Saturday.

FREE!! CHINAWARE

— THURSDAY —

To Each Lady Attending!

COMING!!

RETURN ENGAGEMENT

"KING of KINGS"

Watch For Dates!

FOX-MIDWESCO THEATRES NEENAH

TONITE and THURS.

"HER STEP HUSBAND"

Upbraidingly Funny Farce Comedy Play Presented Under the Auspices Neenah Amusement Ass'n.

FRI. - SAT.

The GARRICK PLAYERS

— Present —

"The GIRL of the SCARLET POPPY"

Feature Photoplay—News

— Reserve Seats at Leffingwell's Drug Store Now —

MENASHA'S FAMILY THEATRE ORPHEUM

TONITE — 5c - 15c

RICHARD DIX with **RUTH ELDER** in

"MORAN of the MARINES"

See Dix turn trouble to joy. See Ruth Elder soar through the rays. Laugh and love with this popular pair.

Comedy — Paramount News

Appleton Bowlers Again Try For Forester Records

TWO 5-MAN TEAMS AND SIX DOUBLES TO ROLL THURSDAY

Four More Five Man Squads Scheduled to Go on Alleys Sunday

FIVEMAN
National Banks, De Pere, 2,999.
Reinhardt Zippers, De Pere, 2,736.
Bon's T. es, Chilton, 2,658.
St. George's Clothiers, W. De Pere, 2,642 (protected).
W. Willbrod, Green Bay, 2,620.

DOUBLES
F. F. Jansen-Mort Pischke, W. De Pere, 1,198 (protected).
M. Schwartz, Chilton, 637.
Rev. Schaefer-H. Minkbe, Kaukauna, 1,132.
Willard Zaff John Weber, Appleton, 1,127.

SINGLES
Mort Pischke, W. De Pere, 637 (protected).
M. Schwartz, Chilton, 637.
Koppens, Green Bay, 624.
Smits, Green Bay, 618.
Rev. Schaefer, Kaukauna, 591.

ALLEVENTS
Mort Pischke, W. De Pere, 1,873 (protected).
M. Schwartz, Chilton, 1,777.

TWO five-man teams and nine doubles teams from Appleton will roll in the Fox river valley Catholic Order of Foresters bowling tournament being held at Wrightstown, Thursday evening.

The two five-man teams will take the alleys at 6:30 Thursday evening. The teams are the Cozy Barbers, and the Cracker Jacks. Members of the first five are A. A. Grizmacher, captain, J. H. Balliet, Paul Abendroth, Nick Weber, and Joseph Schweitzer, while the second group is composed of J. J. Doerfler, William G. Keller, Jr., James Brown, George M. Schommer and Henry Tillman.

Three doubles teams also will roll at 6:30. They are Clem Kitzinger and Ed Stogbauer; Al Stogbauer and Raymond Dohr; Rev. J. Esdesky and John Haug, Jr. The men also will bowl singles.

The remaining six doubles teams will go on at 8:30 and will roll singles after they finish the first event.

The teams are A. A. Grizmacher and J. H. Balliet; Paul Abendroth and Nick Weber; J. J. Doerfler and William Keller, Jr.; James Brown and George Schommer; and Henry Tillman and Hartley J. London.

Four more Appleton five man teams are scheduled to try for records Sunday.

PIRATES WIN FROM CUBS IN THRILLER

Old Pete Has Little Trouble in Repelling Cincinnati Reds

Chicago—Don's Bush's Pirate brig weathered a withering storm of base hits Tuesday night as it sailed off on its National league pennant voyage with a 4 to 3 victory over the Chicago Cubs in its last match.

Ernie Grimes, veteran spitball artist, slipped the buccannery and although it looked as if he would sink the craft just before it reached port, his old cunning and some sparkling assistance from his mates saved the situation.

Fifty thousand noisy baseball fans jammed Wrigley field to the rim, watched Tuesday's battle between the two pennant contenders and rewarded with a game that packed as much drama and good baseball as exhibited in the usual midsummer classics.

Batteries—Pittsburgh: Grimes and Hargrave; Chicago: Root, Blake, Carlson and Gonsales.

ALEX BEATS REDS
Cincinnati, O. — The Cardinals, National league champions, successfully opened their 1929 campaign here on Tuesday defeating the Reds 5 to 2 in a light hitting contest before 30,000 fans. Old Pete Alexander, who usually baffles the Reds, was effective and permitted only five safe blows. Lucas also was stung with hits giving up but five. Hailey was the batting star. He drove in four runs, two in the first inning on a single and two more in the sixth on a home run.

Batteries—Alexander and Jonnard, Lucas and Lakeford.

BASEBALL MEETING AT Y. M. C. A. TONIGHT

Manager Kotal Wants to Hold First Practice Thursday Evening

The second meeting of men who will try for positions on the Appleton entry in the Fox river valley baseball league will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C. A., according to Eddie Kotal who will manage the team. A meeting was called several weeks ago and about 18 men turned out.

With the entry of Wisconsin Rapids and Marinette into the league last week, the class of ball that will be played this year has taken a decided turn in the opinion of local franchise owners and Appleton will have a high class team on the field to finish out of the cellar.

Manager Kotal intends to start practice Thursday evening at Brandt park if there is no decided change in weather. Other teams throughout the league are also getting in their first practices this week.

Baseball Race. Armory, Tonight.

Boss Walter and Cap'n Judge



Because Walter Johnson, one of the most lovable characters baseball has ever had, is manager of the club, the Washington Senators have the sentimental backing of fans the country over in the American League pennant race this season. The Senators aren't considered a contender for the pennant, but their excellent pre-season record indicates that it is a powerful club and is strong enough to make a bid for a first division berth. Johnson, left, is shown here with Joe Judge, field captain and first baseman of the Nats.



HOOKS AND SLIDES

Henry L. Farrell

READS COMICS, TOO
ONE of the greatest readers of the newspapers is Jack Sharkey, the Boston fighter, who aspires to succeed to the throne vacated by another great reader of the newspapers, Gene Tunney.

Sharkey is interested in the first page but he is more interested in the sport pages and he is violently interested when the sport pages carry even a few lines handling him a rap.

Gene Tunney was much the same way. He had the writers tabulated and he always took advantage of any opportunity to tell a critical writer that he had read his piece. He would then proceed in an oratorical way to convince him of his error.

Sharkey has a slightly different way of presenting a defense for himself. He wants to sock the fellow who criticized him right on the jaw. And if Sharkey ever is recognized as the world's champion there will be a lot of experts who will have a tough time approaching the regal presence.

WHAT CAN THEY DO?
I have been asked many times how the big guys of the sport world react to publicity. And I always have answered that no one of them I ever have met has protested in any way against fair criticism that was well meant. You can't blame them if they get mad when some writer takes an unjust crack at them.

KEARNS TOOK CARE OF IT
Dempsey, in spite of his numerous statements to the contrary, was a great reader of the sport pages. But I do not know of any instance in which he said anything to a critic. Jack Kearns took care of that and he took care of it plenty.

Firpo was very sensitive about pieces in the paper that made him a clown. He fought once in Omaha and a Chicago writer called him a big piece of cheese. Later the same writer appeared at the training camp in Atlantic City where the Bull was getting ready to fight Dempsey. The Bull saw the writer and asked his staff to request the writer to leave the camp. "I will not salute him. He called me a cheese," Firpo said.

HORNSBY DOESN'T MIND
Hornsby reads the sport pages and ignores them. He doesn't care what the writers say about him. His first purpose and his only one is to get them base hits.

Babe Ruth thinks that the newspaper boys have been very fair to him but, in his more impetuous days, he would go into the stands for a customer who panned him. Hack Wilson will do the same thing today.

Kiki Cuyler reads raps and broods over them. Johnny Risko reads and complimentary articles and laughs at them. "If I show up that punk when I fight again," is his theory. And he has done it many times.

NOT FOR OURS
London—Snakes are widely used in this country as pets. One woman here uses huge reptiles to frighten burglars. Usually they are kept in glass cases, but many of them have large conservatories of their own. In addition to snakes, green and bright hued lizards and tortoises are in for their share of domestic affection.

ACE HUDKINS NOW SEEKING BOUT WITH "JERSEY BULL DOG"

Victory Over Emanuel Starts Wildcat Gunning for All Comers

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—The ring's wild cat—Ace Hudkins, blond thatched, two fluted middle-weight phenom from Nebraska—having clawed to bits the boxing hopes of Armand Emanuel, San Francisco heavyweight, Wednesday snarlingly surveyed other flat domains to conquer.

He gazed truculently towards Rumson, N. J., where the middle-weight king, Mickey Walker, is sojourning. It is with Walker that the "Wild Cat" first would like to do battle. Hudkins claims he was "jobbed" out of the decision in the title bout with Walker in Chicago last July, and that when they meet again the New Jersey bulldog will not be so fortunate.

That Walker is willing to accommodate Hudkins in his desire was made known here by Jack Kearns, his manager. Kearns said the man undoubtedly would be made, and "before long."

Anell Hoffman, San Francisco promoter, holds a contract with Walker calling a \$150,000 purse for the champion if he defends his title in California.

After his decisive triumph over Emanuel at Wrigley field here Monday night Hudkins draws no weight line.

INDIANS WALLOP BREWERS, 10 AND 6

Millers Slaughter Three Columbus Pitchers for 21 to 4 Win

Indianapolis, Ind.—A cold, blustery wind that congealed the blood of the Cubs but left the champion Indians a very active group of athletes blew the season's opener into the wrong dugout here Tuesday by 10 to 6.

Ross Bill Ryan opened for the Cubs and for three innings did not permit a hit. He was going too good. By degrees his work slumped off and he took it on the run in the seventh. Joe Eddie was only a slight improvement, and after completing the inning permitted Bill Thomas to finish.

While Ryan was sailing along easily in the fore part of the contest, Bad Bill Burwell of the Indians was having no end of trouble and several times was expecting the thumb, but instead of disintegrating entirely he improved as the frolic wore away and was the same old tough hombre in the closing periods.

Both teams benefited by good breaks in a scoring way, particularly the Tribe. But the coup de grace was delivered by Herman Laynes in the fifth when he unloosed a home run with the bases jammed. The Indians had one more good round, the seventh, battling out Ryan and continuing with Eddie until five men had circled the pillows.

Batteries—Milwaukee: Ryan, Edgeman, Thomas and Young; Indianapolis: Burwell and Sprmze.

BUCKS ARE EASY
Columbus, O.—Milwaukee's slaughter of three Columbus pitchers for a 21 to 4 victory in the opening game of the season, played in frigid weather on Tuesday, when Columbus bunched five hits for its only scores. Dumont, who finished, was also effective. Hitting of Yoder, Shiley and Kenna featured for the Indians. Because of unfavorable weather conditions, the opening day crowd numbered only 3,217. President Hickey of the American association was among them.

Batteries—Milwaukee: Ryan, Edgeman, Thomas and Young; Indianapolis: Burwell and Sprmze.

WILLS AND COLLETT LEAVE FOR EUROPE
Glenna Expects to Enter British Women's Golf Meet May 13

New York, (AP)—The United States sends its second detachment of athletic talent to Europe aboard the Aquitania Wednesday night, barely twenty-four hours after the arrival of the American Ryder cup squad at Plymouth, England.

Where men were the dominating figures in the first invasion of a week ago, women occupy the spotlight this time, for aboard the Aquitania will be Helen Wills and her tennis rackets and Glenna Collett and her golf clubs.

Miss Collett, the present American champion, plans to go direct from Southampton to St. Andrews where the British women's titular play here on May 13. She expects to return to the United States by the first of June.

Miss Wills, the national women's champion and holder of the Wimbledon and French titles as well, has scheduled an ambitious program which includes defense of her British and French titles and participating in team matches against picked French, Dutch and German teams. She expects to sail for home on July 13.

WON'T HOLD BOXER WHO KILLED SPAR MATE
Lajunta, Colo. —(AP)—Willie Ritzuto, 25, a boxer, knocked out by Marvin Williams, a sparring partner, while training for a bout last week, died Tuesday without regaining consciousness. Authorities took no action against Williams, saying it was clear the knockout blow was delivered in a friendly training bout.

ST. THERESE, ST. JOE NINE IN 6 TO 6 TIE
St. Therese parochial school baseball team held St. Joseph nine to a 6 to 6 tie in a game played Tuesday. According to the St. Therese young stars St. Joe nine refused to play the tie off. A return game will be played next Tuesday.

How They Stand

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct.
Toledo	1	1	1.000
Indianapolis	1	0	1.000
Minneapolis	1	0	1.000
Kansas City	1	0	1.000
Milwaukee	0	1	0.000
St. Paul	0	1	0.000
Louisville	0	1	0.000
Columbus	0	1	0.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	1	0	1.000
St. Louis	1	0	1.000
New York	0	0	.000
Philadelphia	0	0	.000
Washington	0	0	.000
Boston	0	0	.000
Detroit	0	1	.000
Chicago	0	1	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000
St. Louis	1	0	1.000
New York	0	0	.000
Philadelphia	0	0	.000
Brooklyn	0	0	.000
Boston	0	0	.000
Chicago	0	1	.000
Cincinnati	0	1	.000

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Indianapolis 10, Milwaukee 6.
Kansas City 8, Louisville 2.
Toledo 5, St. Paul 3 (12 innings).
Minneapolis 21, Columbus 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 5, Detroit 4 (11 innings).
St. Louis 3, Chicago 1.
Only games played.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 2.
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 3.
Only games played.

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

American Association
Milwaukee at Indianapolis.
Kansas City at Louisville.
St. Paul at Toledo.
Minneapolis at Columbus.

American League

Chicago at St. Louis.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Boston at New York.

National League

Brooklyn at Boston.
New York at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

WILL AGAIN ASK FOR FIGHT BOARD QUIZ

Madison —(AP)—Failing in his first attempt to bring about an investigation of the state athletic commission, Senator William H. Markham of Horicon announces he will introduce a second investigation resolution.

This one, however, will be a senate and not a joint resolution, as a result it will need only senate approval, believed sure since his first measure passed the upper house unanimously. The assembly spiked the original resolution Tuesday by 52 to 19 when it refused to reconsider the vote by which it was killed.

On the committee Markham would have two members of the senate and George Little, director of athletics at Wisconsin.

JIM MULLEN SIGNS LIGHTS FOR CHICAGO

Chicago —(AP)—Promoter Jim Mullen Wednesday signed Jack Berg, English lightweight, to box Phil McGraw, Detroit, in one of four ten-rounders at the Coliseum April 30.

It will be Mullen's first fight venture since the panic resulted at the Jackie Fields-Jack Thompson bout three weeks ago.

SHORT SPORTS

HONOR DIDN'T BOTHER HARRIS
World War veterans at Sacramento observed a "Joe Harris Day" recently and gave the veteran first baseman, who served in the World War, several presents. As thanks, Harris handed out three hits to help win the games for Sacramento.

IT'S A RAH-RAH TEAM

Eleven members of the Ashville team in the Sally League are college boys.

NATS ONE-FOURTH STRONGER

Joe Judge, first baseman, thinks the Washington Senators are 35 per cent stronger this year than they were last year.

Herr Eckstein, the dean of Berlin claqueurs, has celebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary as a paid applauder.

A Spring Tonic For Your Car

Let us change the oil in your car and put in the proper summer weight of Delco or Delco Penn Oil.

Alemite Greasing
Your winter grease is not a thorough lubricant—let us grease your car.

Fox Gasoline
60-62
High Test—At Low Test Price

FOX GAS & OIL CO.

926 W. College Ave.
Tel. 2008

Peculiar Chap, This Young Claude Bracey

HOUSTON, TEX.—A conceited young man, by his own admission, who doesn't go in heavily for training, nor for shows or dates in society—that's Claude Bracey, Rice Institute sprinter, who recently ran the 100 in 9.4 seconds one day and in 9.5 seconds the next day.

It seems surprising to hear him say he is conceited. He looks and acts anything else.

"If you don't believe me," he says, "ask 'em around the school. They expect it of us athletes."

"Of course, I'm running for the fun of it and not the glory. Running a good race is what I am interested in, not what people think about me. Most of the time I just about forget that there is a crowd watching me."

Bracey came into national prominence last spring when he turned in sensational performances at the annual relays in Texas. He was successful in making the Olympic squad, but when the big test came he "just couldn't get right."

He is philosophical about that failure. "If you win, that's fine," he says. "If you lose, so what? It can't be helped—so why worry? The thing to do is to lose gracefully, in a sportsmanlike way."

Compared to the average student on the Rice campus, Bracey's life is almost that of a recluse.

He leaves the campus seldom, and then mostly to visit his parents or to make a trip downtown and back. He doesn't like shows; thinks society is all wet; never wears formal clothes; doesn't dance; dates with only one or two girls, and is quiet almost to the point of self-effacement.

It may be surprising that Bracey doesn't go in heavily for training nor does he spend his summer months practicing to better himself.

"Sprinters are born, not made," he thinks, "and running comes natural with me. As long as I take care of myself and eat reasonably, I get along fine."

"I don't train any during the summer. That's vacation time and I make it that by spending those weeks fishing. Laying off like that doesn't bother me. After all, a cash man doesn't need much wind. I only take two or three breaths in 100 yards."

Bracey seldom joins in with other students in their more frivolous modes of recreation, but he is certain that the reformers are wrong in charging that athletes as a whole are not good students and that the younger generation is killing itself on whoopee.

"Don't worry about the boys and girls in college," he says. "They aren't as bad as they're painted. They do things in a big way and just attract attention. They're a lot of morons in college, just as there are everywhere else—but, as a whole, the college students are all right."

VIKES IN TIMED EXHIBITIONS TODAY

Denney Must Pick Best Track and Field Men for Meet Saturday

Lawrence college track and field stars will see what they can accomplish Wednesday afternoon when Coach A. C. Denney sends them through timed and measured exhibitions.

Denney is seeking a number of his best men for the Wisconsin college-university of Wisconsin meet which will be held Saturday at Madison and probably will pick his men after Wednesday's exhibitions.

Tuesday afternoon, the second time the Vikes have been able to hold outdoor workouts, the men were sent over the various distances in practice runs to see what times they could make. The fieldmen also went through their paces.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
The Detroit Masons gave Brother Ducky Harris a banquet . . . And Steve O'Neil, the militant Mick, was one of the specially invited guests . . . Pat Geddes, Joe Bennett and Jack Duffy are going to go steerage to England . . . To caddy for three of the big fellows on the Ryder Cup golf team . . . Goddes, of N. Y. C., will carry the bags of Johnny Farrell . . . Bennett, of New London, Conn., will caddy for Leo Diegel . . . And Duffy, of Providence, will be Hagen's best man . . . The Washingtons will appear on the road this season in unies of gray and black . . . Flowers are not wanted . . . The Yale Daily News said spring football practice is all wrong . . . And maybe the freshman squad from last year doesn't look so good.

BRIGHT SPOTS WIN IN ELK PIN LOOP

Final Game of Season Rolled Tuesday Evening on Club Alleys

ELKS LADIES LEAGUE
Bright Spots . . . 59 22 728
Heckert Shoes . . . 52 29 642
Burt's Bitter Sweets . . . 42 39 519
Cracker Jacks . . . 41 40 506
John Haug & Son . . . 40 41 497
Ruffnicks . . . 37 44 457
Tatters . . . 37 44 457
Pinbusters . . . 36 45 444
Tip Tops . . . 35 46 432
Zig Zags . . . 26 55 321

Elks ladies bowling league completed the season's kegling Tuesday evening when the final games of the season were rolled. The Bright Spots topped the league title by winning 59 games and losing 22 for a .728 average. Second place went to Heckert Shoes. The Bright Spots took the lead early in the season and romped to the title.

Scores rolled Tuesday evening were as follows:
Bright Spots 694, 675, 633, 2,002;
Burt's Bitter Sweets 691, 734, 530, 2,015.
Tatters 700, 689, 747, 2,136; Tip Tops 709, 685, 718, 2,112.
Heckert Shoes 695, 729, 768, 2,192.
Cracker Jacks, 647, 734, 691, 2,072.
John Haug and Sons 763, 690, 452, 2,106.
Zig Zags 732, 773, 675, 2,280; Ruffnicks 658, 737, 628, 2,023.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Wilkesbarre, Pa. — Tiger Payne, African, knocked out Johnny Mason, Cincinnati, (4).
Waycross, Ga.—Charlie Pond, Miami, Fla., knocked out Freddie Bruno, Indianapolis, (2).

Indianapolis — Bud Taylor, Terre Haute knocked out Tommy Murray, Philadelphia, (2).
Minneapolis — Charles Belanger, Winnipeg, outpointed Harry Dillon, Winnipeg, (10).

DEMPESEY WANTS TO SIGN STRIB, CHRISTNER

New York —(AP)—If all goes well, the opening gun in the Dempsey-Fugazy outdoor boxing campaign will be fired at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, with W. L. "Young" Stribling, southern heavyweight, and K. O. Christner, of Akron, as the principals. Dempsey, now is attempting to get the boys to sign on the dotted line.

BERLENBACH WANTS TO BE WRESTLER AGAIN

New York —(AP)—Now that the fistic trail is definitely barred to him, Paul Berlenbach is going back to his first love—wrestling.
The former light heavyweight boxing champion, who smashed his way to the top of the division and back to the preliminary class in 44 bouts, hopes to gain a license as a professional wrestler.

Wm. Penn
5 Cents
A Good Cigar

Wm. Penn smokes like cigars that cost more . . . The ash holds . . . Because it's a long filler you enjoy the full fragrance and flavor of unbroken leaf . . . free from the falling ash and tobacco bits of short fillers . . . Secure the biggest GOOD 5-cent cigar from your dealer's Wm. Penn box . . . In foil . . . Always factory fresh . . . Breakproof.

Wm. Penn
5 Cents
A Good Cigar

[FOIL PROTECTED]

IT'S MISS MORGAN, NOT COLLEGE GIRL, WHO IS IN COURT

Night Club Hostess, Quiet and Unassuming, Looks Like Vassar Student

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press
New York.—It was indeed Miss Helen Morgan and not one of the bearers of the Vassar daisy chain who made her court debut Tuesday to convince a jury that she is not a nuisance. One needed re-assurance as to this Miss Texas Guinan, in her brief and highly successful engagement last week, so dazzled the courtroom with diamonds that the judge had to wear an eye shade. Miss Morgan, lacking even the single bangle of the blond Lorelei, appeared in a plain black suit and hat with a silver fox tippet.

Miss Guinan was somewhat like Sardou's Cleopatra, whose effulgence was frowned upon by English audiences as 'quite unlike the home life of our own dear queen.' Taking night club queens as they come, Miss Morgan is, indeed, almost Victorian in contrast to Miss Guinan. One of the stars of the most successful musical shows of the year, she is wistfully beautiful and richly endowed with jury appeal. The government long gave up trying to figure her as a conspiracy and chalked up the nuisance charge instead. As a matter of fact the enchanting Miss Morgan looks more like a conspiracy than a nuisance.

Last summer, Mrs. Mabel Wilbrandt's axe men rushed Miss Morgan's "summer home" where it was supposed liquor was being sold, and chopped up her Louis Quinze furniture. Miss Morgan behaved in a ladylike manner and didn't chop back. It was later disclosed that her club was frequented by various notables, and there was considerable public condemnation of the wrecking crew.

PROSECUTION DISGUSTED

During the summer there was quite an epidemic of raids and arrests, including the round-up of night clubs on June 23, the night of Al Smith's nomination. The trial of the first three cases on conspiracy charges failed to get conviction, and Norman J. Morrison, Mrs. Wilbrandt's special prosecutor, decided to make no further efforts in this line.

"It appears," he said, "that there is no prospect of obtaining convictions in this district on conspiracy charges, under such conditions as the indictments set forth."

Miss Morgan was to have gone on trial on Monday, but the case was postponed until Tuesday on account of the illness of a relative of her attorney. At Monday's session, Judge Edwin C. Thomas, of Connecticut, now lending a hand in the New York federal courts, made a few acid comments about the rollicking Miss Guinan, but he rapped her associates on the knuckles with light sentences. The proprietors were fined \$1,000 and the waiter \$100. All received suspended jail sentences. So, thus far, last summer's harvest has not yet garnered any one for the government's big new jail house in West Eleventh street.

Miss Morgan's defense will be the same as that of Miss Guinan. She was just an employed entertainer, with no interest in the business and entirely innocent of any goings-on which might interest the government. Her court premiere was somewhat spoiled Tuesday by a cold drizzling rain and the gate was not what it might have been had the sun shone. Eighteen carat gentility is the keynote of Miss Morgan's defense. The histrionics of the case are entirely different from Miss Guinan's appearance, but not quite as interesting. New York is enjoying these little night club sketches hugely.

Commissioner Whalen was out Tuesday with a thundering edict against violation of the 3 o'clock closing law for night clubs.

"I have noticed that patrons who leave clubs after that hour are inclined to stagger," he says. The commissioner has been successful in establishing one stagger system on Broadway and he may eliminate another one, but, with all this, the 32,000 speakies—Mr. Whalen's own count—are all doing nicely and the town seems to regard enforcement activities as more diverting than menacing. In fact, there has been a touch of the farcical in the local drama to date; but, say the men of the law, "the end is not yet."

2 MORE JUDGESHIP APPOINTMENTS SEEN

Justice Fowler May Have to Run for Election Twice in Two Years

Madison—(AP)—When Gov. Walter J. Kohler named Circuit Judge Chester A. Fowler to succeed the late Ad J. Vinje on the Supreme court, his move possibly forced two more judgeship appointments and the necessity of the new justice to run for election twice in two years.

In the first instance, the two more appointments will come, if the Governor should name a county judge to the circuit bench. In this case, a second appointment would be necessary for the Governor would have to name a lawyer as county judge. According to word here, the Governor will delay his circuit judgeship appointment until he has heard preferences of bar associations in the eighteenth district from whence Justice Fowler comes.

The two elections faced by the new justice in the course of the next two years are first, a race next April to fill the unexpired term of the late Chief Justice Vinje, and if he is successful, he will have to run again the following April for a term of 10 years.

Reports are that Justice Fowler will have no opposition if he seeks election in 1931. It is said that Judge A. H. Reid of the circuit court at Wausau may be prevailed upon to run for the supreme court bench.

COMPARES STRUGGLE OF MEN, TREES FOR LIFE

Madison—(AP)—Sounding the keynote for national forest week, Dr. Raphael Zon, director of the Lake States forest experiment station and university professor compared the struggle for existence of men and trees. His address was before the library school of the University of Wisconsin, in the state Capitol.

It opened forestry week as proclaimed by Gov. Walter J. Kohler, while at the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory here forest experts began their annual research conference with Dr. E. H. Clapp, Washington, D. C. in charge.

Major lines of research in progress at the laboratory and at several forest experiment stations will be outlined during the next two weeks with kiln drying and air seasoning of lumber presented on the opening day.

Mr. Zon said 95 per cent of the seedlings must die before maturity and many other trees reach maturity without having had a real chance because mature trees, unlike humans, do not die and leave way for the youth. From a stand of 30,000 seedlings an acre, only 250 trees will be standing in 80 years if natural selection is permitted its course, he said.

TO FEEL GOOD ON ARISING!

It is glorious to awake with a lively, healthy, energetic body. It is miserable to drag a stiff, aching, weary body from a restless, sleepless bed. Mr. August Strindberg of Sister Bay, Wis., knows. He wrote: "I took Foley Pills diuretic and before long I threw away my crutches, freed of my trouble. A returning twinge sends me back to Foley Pills diuretic and then my troubles clear up at once." Satisfaction guaranteed. For sale by Schintz Bros. Co. adv.

Big Race. Armory, Tonight.

MONEY RATE GOOD INVESTMENT INDEX, WRITER POINTS OUT

Securities Do Not Recover Immediately Upon Reaction in Rates

New York.—Why is it that an abnormally high money rate is an indication that new investment commitments can profitably be postponed? The question comes up in connection with the advice I gave to a friend who wanted to use the fund she had set aside for her daughter's education, now in the savings bank, for the purchase of common stock. I told her to wait until the current charge for money had been materially reduced and then to take up her problem with me afresh.

Now it is true that in times of high money securities on which the return is fixed, bonds and preferred stocks, are depressed in market price, give a higher yield and so are more attractive. And yet experience shows that such securities do not recover immediately upon the reaction in interest rates. There is never any hurry about buying them. They have little speculative appeal and investors do not rush into the market the minute money declines.

Recovery in a depressed bond and preferred stock market is not a matter of days or weeks but of months. The case is even stronger when we come to common stocks. Certainly that is true today when the only reason that money is high is the large amount absorbed in collateral loans made for speculative purposes.

Whatever may be their intrinsic worth stocks have been bought for a long time now with borrowed money and borrowed in

4 MILLION PIKE EGGS PUT IN MADISON LAKE

Madison—(AP)—The first four million pike eggs of more than 200 million to be taken from widely scattered Wisconsin lakes have been removed from Shawano lake by the conservation department and are in a temporary hatchery at Tenney Park, Madison.

Pike from the eggs are to be "planted" in other lakes and streams of the state under the distribution of fish plan of the body.

As the southern waters of the state are warmer and spring's advance makes fishing demands greater in the southern lakes, the first "batch" will be planted in southeastern Wisconsin waters, the departmental announcement revealed.

B. O. Webster, superintendent of fish, expressed enthusiasm over the quality of the pike eggs and said under the new planing plan, a greater percentage of survival and a consequent larger number of game fish should prevail.

such large amounts that the charge for the accommodation has been forced higher than at any time in nine years. Eventually this situation must right itself and when it does stocks will sell lower. That being the case money rates become sort of an investment index to be watched by those who have money they want really to invest and not to use in speculation.

Perhaps immediate income may be sacrificed by keeping funds in the savings bank although even that is not sure when the current price level for high grade common stocks is taken into account but this course is likely to pay in the long run.

Rummage Sale, Woman's Club Playhouse, Thurs. morning.

FRANCE AWAKENS TO VALUES OF ADVERTISING

Paris—(AP)—American tourist travel in France had a setback last year and French officials and newspapers finally are admitting that glory and prestige are useless to

meet the competition of Germany, Italy, England and Switzerland. Those countries are spending money to advertise their attractions.

The railways which France always has considered a sort of tourist heaven, had a bad year. French newspapers tried to maintain the

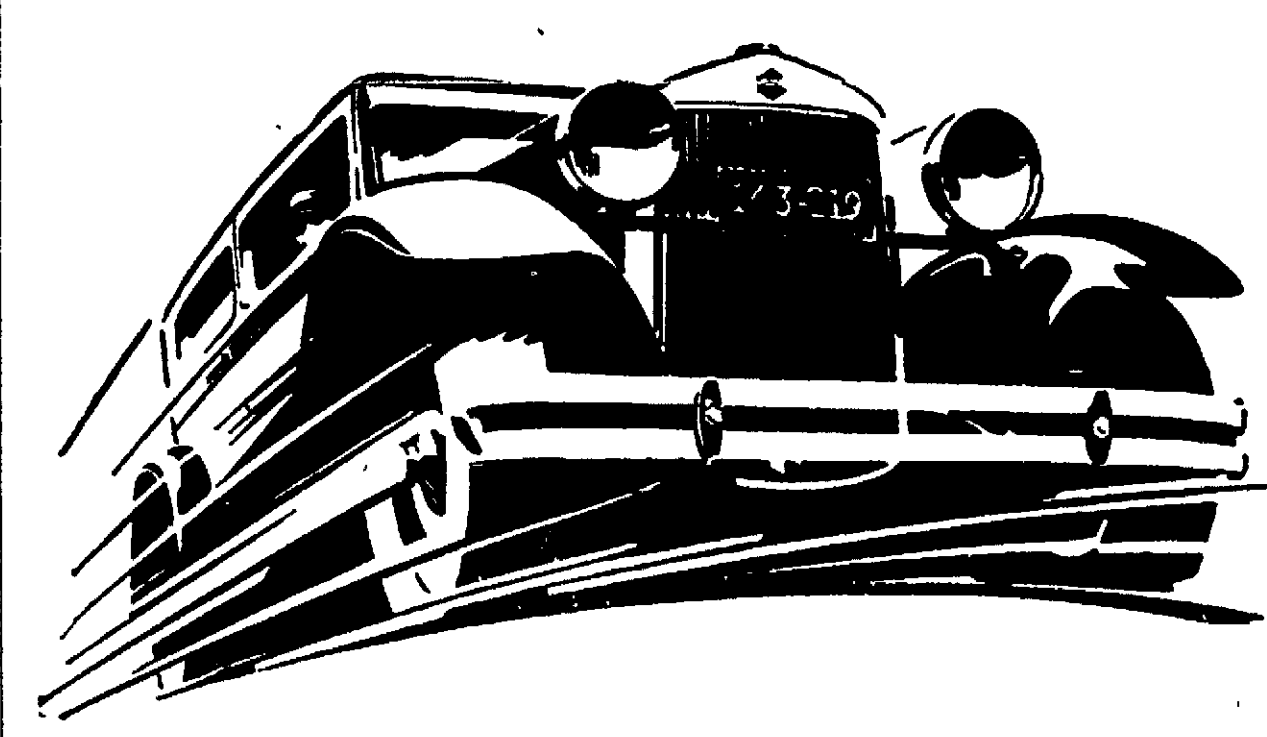
polite fiction that "winter is only a name" down there, but the people of every other country were told by correspondents that it rained, snowed and froze on the Mediterranean coast as it did elsewhere in France.

Therefore it is dawning on some of the wiser heads that unpleasant

facts can't be suppressed so there had best be efforts to overcome criticisms of tourists instead of coolly assuming that people should feel privileged to spend money in France.

Big Race. Armory, Tonight.

ESSEX THE CHALLENGER



Hear the radio program of the "Hudson-Essex Challengers" every Friday evening

Challenging you to know the best in Performance—Fineness—Comfort

Easy TO BUY For Instance, the Coach \$270. Down, and monthly Payments of \$50.07

Your present car will probably cover the entire first Payment.

Easy TO OWN The H. M. C. Purchase Plan Offers the lowest available finance terms on the balance.

On our own streets, here in APPLETON, Essex the Challenger, under competent observation, averaged 20 miles per gallon. The average owner in this city can expect 18 to 20 miles and upward. Commercial users operating large fleets of Essex cars say that service and maintenance costs, covering millions of miles of operation, are lowest of any car ever tested.

With its open challenge that excepts no car

- with its 24% greater power and 70-mile-an-hour performance
- with its greater beauty, adult-size capacity, riding ease and economy
- and with its brilliant chassis quality and fine, large bodies—Essex challenges, too, in proved VALUE. It offers a completeness of fine car equipment formerly identified

only with costly cars, and available, when at all, only as "extras," at extra cost on cars of Essex price. Check these items as you buy. In Essex the Challenger—a complete, fine big "Six"—these items of course are standard. They cost not one cent extra.

They represent easily above one hundred visible dollars' additional value, and are another reason why the public is awarding to Essex the largest business it has ever known.

\$695
AND UP—AT FACTORY

Standard Equipment Includes:
4 hydraulic shock absorbers—
electric gauge for gas and oil—
radiator shutters—saddle lamps—
windshield wiper—glare-proof rear-view mirror—electrolock—
controls on steering wheel—
all bright parts chromium-plated.

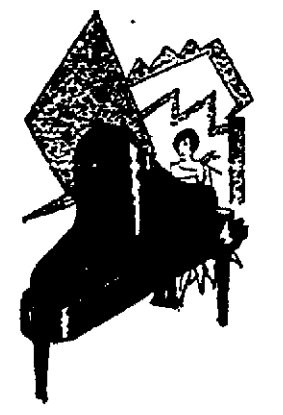
- Coach - - \$695
- 2-Pass. Coupe - 695
- Phaeton - 695
- Coupe - - 725 (with rumble seat)
- Standard Sedan - 795
- Town Sedan - 850
- Roadster - 850
- Convertible Coupe - 895

APPLETON HUDSON CO.

New Location—LANGSTADT-MEYER BLDG.
Phone 3538 215 E. Washington St.

THE Gulbransen Registering Piano, played by foot-pedals-and-roll, is the truly democratic piano—the all-purpose piano ••• For solo playing—Classic compositions, light numbers, ballads, dance music; the latest hits may be played on the Gulbransen Registering Piano ••• For accompaniment playing—an ideal instrument for accompanying the voice, violin or other instruments ••• Every member of the family can play and will enjoy the Gulbransen Registering Piano. Guests are easily entertained. Even if you have been denied a musical education

in your youth, it is possible through the Registering Piano to play for your friends at a moment's notice ••• You are never out of practice. Your fingers are never too stiff ••• If you enjoy and love music, you will play with an understanding, a feeling, a satisfaction that you could have in no other way ••• The amazing new, low price of \$395 is Gulbransen's medium for continued leadership in the field of roll-played pianos. No other instrument of similar character has ever enjoyed such popularity as has been won by the Gulbransen through sheer merit and utility.



"Home Harmony Model" \$395. Others, \$450 - \$530
Nationally Priced

Meyer-Seeger Music Co.

116 W. College Ave. Appleton

Give Mother a Colored Picture!
Mother's Day — May 12

No need to have a new photograph taken — we can work wonders with your present ones. Have them colored and framed.

SPECIAL!
Two Pictures Colored For the Price of One! Sizes 4x6 to 5 1/2x8 — 2 for \$1.00. Sizes 5 1/2x8 to 8x10 2 for \$1.25. Bring Your Coupon!

B. A. M. BOHM
Rooms 8 and 9, Olympia Bldg. Phone 1511

"my umbrella, James"

WHAT an inconvenience, playing bridge under an umbrella. Oh, the pity of it—an otherwise successful evening ruined by a leaky roof. And you need not have a leaky roof in this town, nor when there are expert roofers like us ready to provide you with a new roof of Johns-Manville shingles. The cost is not great and we can give you any style or color that you want—in either their permanent Johns-Manville Asbestos Shingles or the durable Johns-Manville Asphalt Shingles.

Appleton Hardware Co.
Telephone 1897 Appleton, Wis. 425 W. College Ave.

RICH GIRL— POOR GIRL

1929 By NEA Service Inc.
RUTH DEWEY GROVES

THIS HAS HAPPENED—MILDRED LAWRENCE, stenographer at the Judson Hotel, has her fox fur snatched from her in a crowd but STEPHEN ARMSTRONG catches the thief and returns the scarf. He asks to take her home and not wishing to seem ungrateful, she invites him to dinner. He praises her mother's home cooking and gains favor with the flapper sister, CONNIE, who secretly hopes that old-fashioned Mildred will mix enough pep with her usual quiet manner to hold his interest.

The evening is spoiled when PAMELA JUDSON, daughter of Mildred's employer, phones for her to return to duty. Stephen escorts her to the hotel where Pamela recognizes him as the salesman who had sold her a car. She snubs Mildred as a menial and asks Stephen to dance with her. Pamela continues to lure Stephen, pretending she intends to buy another car. But she becomes jealous at a dance and drives home without him. A near wreck occurs about a meeting with HUCK CONNOR, who tells her he is a broker from Chicago.

Connor moves to the Judson Hotel and Pamela introduces him to her brother, HAROLD, who is in love with Mildred. She warns him against Connor after Huck sets bait to trap him in a "deal." Gradually, Mildred realizes that Stephen is forgetting her since the wealthy girl has begun to play for his attention.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VII
Stephen Armstrong had walked right past Mildred's desk without seeing her.

For all the boyish flippancy which he showed at times, Stephen possessed a remarkable power of concentration. He was thinking at the moment of Huck Connor. Where had he seen him before? When he gave up trying to place the man he was long out of Mildred's sight, without knowing that he had been so near to her.

To Mildred it seemed that he hadn't bothered to speak. Her face flamed red as she watched him go without even a nod to her. Then she turned to her work and typed furiously, blinking back tears of mortification that blinded her. Pamela had done a good job, she told herself, in making a conquest of Stephen. He couldn't see anyone else now. For a moment Mildred hated him. Not because he was no longer interested in her but because it disappointed her that he should have fallen for Pamela. After all, she realized, she'd held a faint hope that Stephen would be different, that he would see through Pamela's shallowness.

But, try to despise Stephen as she might, Mildred carried home a heavy heart that day.

Connie opened her mouth to tease her about her love-lorn expression but closed it again, telling herself that she might be too near the truth for fun.

So it was with mixed feelings that Mildred picked up the nosegay of

tiny rosebuds that she found on her desk the next morning. It was impossible not to be glad that Stephen had remembered her. There was no card with them but she knew they were from him.

She did not pin them on her dress this time, but when Stephen dropped in late they were in a wee vase on her desk.

Mildred received him as though he had come on business, hoping he would not notice any change in her manner and suspect its cause.

"How are you?" he asked pleasantly and his eyes lingered on hers. He found it pleasant to search her face. There was a fascinating play of emotions in the changing curve of her lips and in her telltale eyes.

"Busy," Mildred answered discouragingly. Then, because she was truly polite, "Thank you," she said, and indicated the flowers.

Stephen waved them out of the conversation.

"Tell me," he said with unexpected seriousness. "Who is this fellow Connor—Huck Connor? Do you know anything about him, Miss Lawrence?"

She looked at him frankly, though she believed she could guess the reason for his interest in Huck. She remembered that Harold had spoken of Mr. Connor as a new victim of Pamela's. Perhaps Stephen had learned of that, too and did not like it.

"I don't know a thing about him," she said truthfully.

"I wish I did," Stephen told her. "Miss Judson introduced us yesterday and I can't get the fellow out of my mind. I know I've met him somewhere."

Mildred suddenly felt a little happier. At least Stephen was not attempting to deceive her. And his presence here now proved that his failure to see her the day before had not been deliberate.

"Well, if you learn anything about him I wish you'd let me know," she said.

Stephen looked at her sharply. "Are you interested in him?" he asked and his voice carried an edge.

"Simply because I want to protect someone I know if there's anything wrong about Mr. Connor," Mildred explained and the scowl left Stephen's face.

"I'd hate to see you getting interested in anyone else just now," he said and grinned.

"Anyone else?" Mildred repeated. "Now don't say you aren't interested in me until I tell you what I came in here for," Stephen hastened to plead. "For whoever this bozo may be in his own way he was kind enough to come over this morning and hand out a couple of tickets to a show for tonight. You're the chosen one to share the windfall with yours truly."

It was on Mildred's tongue to ask if Pamela had refused to go, but she put that aside as cheap.

"What's the show?" she temporized.

"Show Business," "Oh, that's a hit!" "Fine. I'll come up for you at eight. I live about half way up to your place."

This time Mildred went home with

a singing heart and a new dress. She was late and had time for only a bite of dinner, but that mattered nothing at all. What did matter was to get the hem put in her new dress and find a pair of stockings to match it.

"Why didn't you buy a pair?" Connie asked, hesitating over the impulse to offer the pair she'd received from an aunt at Christmas.

"Because I had to spend every cent I had on this dress," Mildred answered, guessing what was going on in Connie's mind. "Come on honey," she coaxed, "let me have them. I'll be careful and wash them out tonight before I go to bed."

While Mildred was thus hastily making preparations to look her best for Stephen, Pamela was pushing away a Pêche Melba and telling the waiter who served her to bring par-fait instead.

Before it arrived Huck Connor came to her table and Pamela asked him to sit down. Harold had swallowed his demi-tasse and had come leaving her for the moment with no one either to quail with her or to amuse her.

She welcomed Huck and, having nothing else to do, half-heartedly vamped him.

"How about a show tonight?" he asked her.

Pamela shook her head. "I've got some friends coming later," she said. Her date wasn't until 11, when she was going to a dance, but she didn't want to go out with Huck. Harold had told her he'd cable their father if she did.

"Perhaps your brother could use these tickets," Huck suggested, taking a small white envelope from an inside pocket. "A friend asked me to get them and then wired he couldn't be here."

Pamela reached out a hand, a sudden idea for their use coming to her mind.

"I'll give them to him," she said, and rose from the table just as the vexed waiter served the par-fait.

She knew Harold had gone up to the club but she had no intention of giving him the tickets.

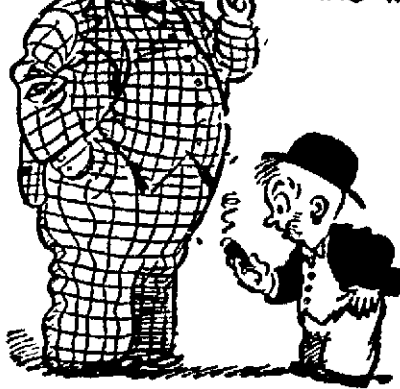
In a few minutes she had Stephen on the wire, his hotel number being one of the first things she had asked for.

"Get all dressed up and come down," she told him. "We've got some place to go."

"I'm sorry, I can't," Stephen ex-

LITTLE JOE

YOU CAN TELL A MAN IS SMOKING AN ALCOHOL LOT OF CIGARS BY TRYING ONE OF THEM.



QUEA. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

plained. "I'm going to see 'Show Business' to night."

"Alone, I suppose," Pamela pumped.

Stephen laughed. "Hardly. By the way, that friend of yours, Huck Connor, gave me the tickets."

"Oh!" Pamela explained. She hadn't looked at the tickets she obtained from Huck or asked him the name of the show.

But when she hung up in a huff after Stephen had refused to divulge the name of his companion for the evening, she discovered that they were also for "Show Business."

"Well, I'll find out who you're taking," she stormed, meaning Stephen. "And if it's Mildred Lawrence . . . we'll see. I won't have a fresh stenographer interfering in my affairs!"

Then she telephoned downstairs and asked to have Mr. Connor paged. "I think I'd like to see that show," she said without preamble. "Wait for me at the side elevator."

Huck waited some time, for she stopped to change her simple dinner dress to a formal creation of pink satin that made her look like a big doll. Over that she wrapped an ermine sleeve that hugged her young body close.

She intended to make Mildred curl up and expire.

Huck's eyes gleamed when she stepped out of the bronze elevator

and came up to him. Around her throat were several strands of pearls that he knew were genuine and there was the flash of many jewels on her ungloved arms.

The door to the theater in a cabriolet, a car that brought a cry of admiration from Pamela when she saw it. So her mystery man was

affluent! She looked at him with new interest. Money always interested Pamela.

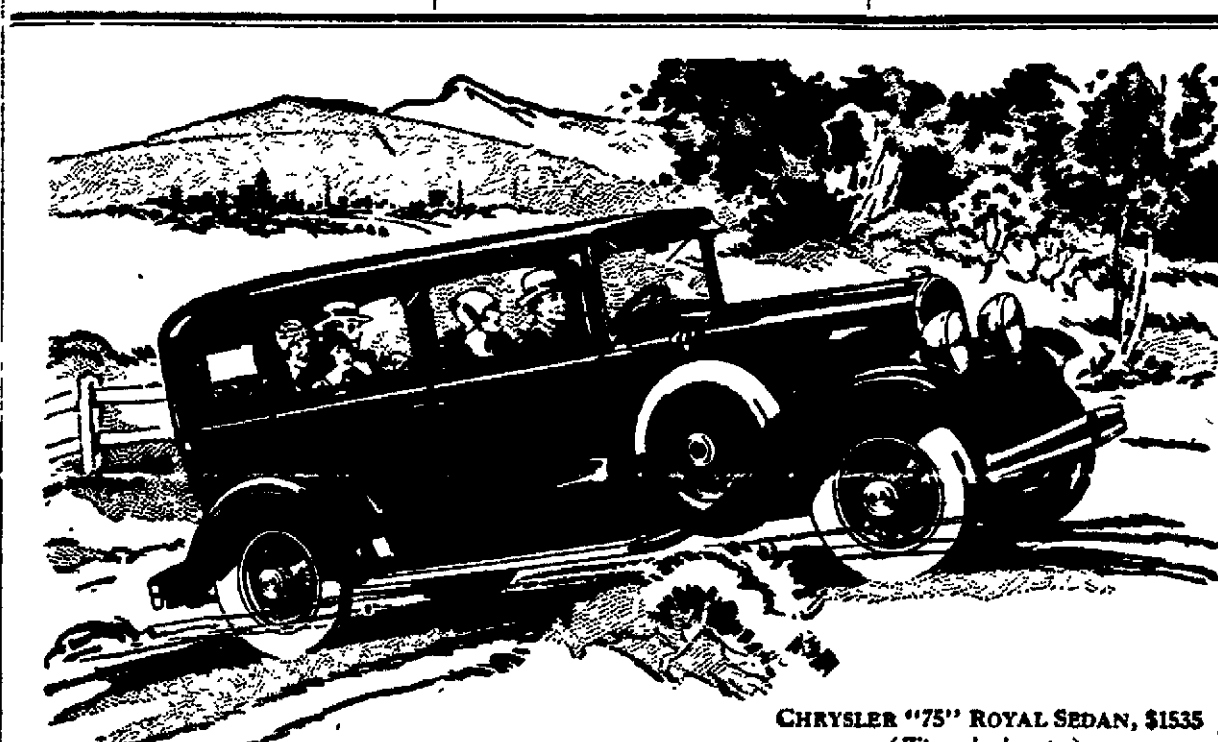
But it wasn't uppermost in her thought's totality. She was bent on making a discovery. She wanted to see if Mildred Lawrence had dared to accept an invitation from a man

she had tagged as her own. (To Be Continued)

BOSSING 'EM YOUNG
Bear Lake, Mich.—This city claims the youngest president of any in the state and one of the youngest in the country. He is Arch Marshall, Jr.,

who just turned 21 last September. He was elected to office over his opponent by 50 to 48 votes.

Geo. H. Smith Orch. Hortonville, Thurs., April 18.
Dr. W. J. Foote, Dentist, Tel. 289. Over Woolworth's.



CHRYSLER "75" ROYAL SEDAN, \$1535 (Wire wheels extra)

A demonstration will prove Chrysler performance leadership

Drive a Chrysler—"75" or "65"—and you cannot help but understand why Chrysler successfully maintains its performance leadership.

No other car—regardless of price—offers the remarkable combination of features which make Chrysler's unmatched performance possible.

To try out a Chrysler in traffic is to gain a thrilling new conception of how eager, fleet and smooth fine-car acceleration can be—what infinite safety has been attained in Chrysler's weatherproof internal-expanding four-wheel hydraulic brakes.

To open the throttle wide on the broad highway is to feel the exhilaration of steady, effortless high speed.

To negotiate a steep grade or a winding hill is to relish the satisfaction of quiet, boundless energy and power, ever at your command.

Yet it is only logical that Chrysler should give such performance. If you were to have a motor car engineered-to-your-order, you would unquestionably insist on each and every one of the advancements in design and construction which, together, endow Chrysler with its masterful performance.

We are eager to have you put a Chrysler "75" or "65" to the test—to learn for yourself what a vast difference there actually is in performance, quality and value between Chrysler and all other cars.

CHRYSLER

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCTS

St. John Motor Car Co.

734-736 W. College Ave.

Phone 467

CHRYSLER "65"
Business Coupe . . \$1040
2-Door Sedan . . 1065
4-Door Sedan . . 1145
(Three other body styles to \$1145)

CHRYSLER "75"
Royal Sedan . . \$1535
Coupe (with rumble seat) 1535
Roadster (with rumble seat) 1555
(Six other body styles to \$2345)
*Wire wheels extra. All prices f. o. b. factory

....NEWSPAPER ADVERTISEMENTS ARE READ....

There's one statement fundamentally true, and that is, every Appleton family, capable of reading English, subscribes for a newspaper and probably 98 per cent of them take the Appleton Post-Crescent

And what is especially important to the local merchant in appreciating this great medium of customer possibilities, is the outstanding fact that if by chance a paper is missed, the subscriber, unable to follow his usual evening

habit, promptly telephones for the delivery of a copy, which is delivered promptly. This means real Reader Interest.

What are the Deductions from the Above Statement?

Simply this, that newspapers are read—but that the advertiser does not always know what attention is given his message when sent out in other forms. If direct mail matter is used citizens never call up the office of publication to ask why they didn't receive one like their neighbor; if the message is delivered at the door in one form or another, no complaints are made of its non-receipt.

We do not mean to say other forms of advertising do not bring results. Such embrace a wide field, as outdoor and electric signs, souvenirs, etc. But admitting this, we still assert that the newspaper advertisement which we so well know does enter the home, is in a position to obtain maximum returns.

CAN YOU PICTURE THE AVERAGE FAMILY WITHOUT THE DAILY NEWSPAPER IN THE EVENING?

Father, mother and children all want to know what is going on in the multitude of activities of life today; they have their favorite features; and the women, we know, are always on the alert to save money, or eager to know where to buy

some desired article through reading the advertisements. The newspaper as a necessary medium for bringing any message into the home can not be excelled.

THE POST-CRESCENT OFFERS UNSURPASSED MEANS FOR BRINGING ADVERTISER AND CUSTOMER TOGETHER, WHETHER IT BE SALES EVENTS, REGULAR CAMPAIGNS, THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS OR ANNOUNCEMENTS OF ANY CHARACTER

THE LARGEST PAID CIRCULATION MUST ABSOLUTELY PRODUCE THE GREATEST RETURNS

SINCLAIR'S JAIL ISN'T BAD, BUT HARRY MUST WORK

Quarters Will Be Some
Comedown, However, from
What He Is Used to

BY ROBERT DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer
Washington—VISITING HOURS
9 TO 11 A. M. 1 TO 3 P. M.
FOR WHITE
FRIDAYS
FOR COLORED TUESDAYS
FORMER INMATES WILL NOT
BE ALLOWED TO VISIT. ATTOR-
NEYS WILL NOT BE ADMITTED
WITHOUT PERMISSION.

So reads the sign outside the bar-
red entrance of the District of Col-
umbia Jail, where Harry Sinclair,
the oil man, will spend 90 days. It
indicates the slight contact with peo-
ple of the outside world which he
will be able to have during his in-
carceration.

It isn't a bad jail, at all. Naturally,
the quarters will be something of a
comedown for Sinclair. But as
long as he must go to jail, he might
as well make the best of it. Some of the poorer
inmates actually regard it as some-
thing of a palace.

SUPERINTENDENT LIKED
As long as he asks no special fa-
vors, Sinclair will have no fault to
find with his keeper. Major W. L.
Peak, the jail superintendent, is a
pleasant and kindly person, but not
at all the kind of a man who might
be awed at receiving a millionaire
such as Sinclair. No one ever puts
anything over on Major Peak, but
many of the District Jail alumni
speak very highly of him.

One thing is sure: Sinclair will
be put to work. He will not be
sent on to the workhouse because
his sentence specifies the Jail. But
Major Peak will assign him to
whatever prison task he seems best
fitted for, with due regard for any
existing need for special talent.

Prisoners working in the kitchen
and dining room are all colored. Jail
occupations open to white guests
are:

WORK BESIDE FORGER
If Sinclair should be discovered
to have special aptitude for scrub-
bing floors and washing windows
he would be made dormitory orderly.
Or if it turned out that he knows all
about laundry machinery, he's likely
to go to the laundry. And so on.

But the probability is that he will
be given some sort of office work.
There are a half-dozen snappy look-
ing young inmates working in the
main office, including a forger, an
automobile thief, and a bootlegger.
Sinclair probably wouldn't find asso-
ciation with them unpleasant; they're
a courteous lot on their good be-
havior because some of them are

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"That's the same coat she had last year, isn't it?"
"Yeah, you'd never recognize it."

serving long terms which would
have to be done in a penitentiary if
they didn't make good in the office.

On his first day, Sinclair will be
assigned to a cell room and shown
the way to the shower bath. Nearly
all the cells are built in adjoining
pairs. They are compartments
about nine feet high, nine feet long
and five feet wide. One of each
pair has running cold water, but
otherwise they are pretty bare.

EAT WITH SPOON
The oil magnate will march down
with the rest of the cell population
for dinner, perhaps glimpsing en
route in a screened off corridor a
pacing murderer named Smith who
must soon die for the killing of his
daughter. On his first night Sin-
clair will eat with the bulk of the
prisoners, from rough, heavy alum-
inum utensils and with a large spoon
instead of knife and fork. He then
will have until 9 o'clock to read or
to contemplate. Then the lights go
off. At 5:30 a. m. he will arise,
clean out his cell, breakfast and be
fingerprinted.

After that the worst will be over
for Sinclair. He then will be de-

tailed to his job. Subsequently he
will sleep in the big long dormitory
on a cot. If he is one of the office
corps he will sleep in a specially re-
served section of the dormitory and
eat at a special table.

As an office man, Sinclair would
also eat earlier but only slightly bet-
ter than the general lot of inmates.
Second helpings are permitted and
there's a jail store which sells to-
bacco, candy, pies and cakes. In-
mates who stay very long generally
put on weight.

Sinclair presumably will get his
reading matter from outside. His
mail will be opened. Newspapers
and magazines are allowed. The
prison library of 400 or 500 volumes
consists mostly of discarded, worn
out books from public libraries. Vis-
itors at the jail are supposed to be
near relatives and lawyers, but al-
lowance is made for other calls of
an important nature.

There are no strict regulations
about clothing and Sinclair will be
able to wear white flannels and a
white shirt if he prefers.

Twice a week in the evening the
radio is turned on for an hour and

the programs are carried to loud
speakers in the cell blocks. Occa-
sionally there is an entertainment
in a movie show dependent on
whether someone is kind enough to
supply the talent or films.

Summing it all up, one can say
that the jail won't be at all like
home to Sinclair, but that it
shouldn't be unbearable. His main
worry may be over the possibility
that there won't be any vacancy
among the office jobs and that Ma-
jor Peak wouldn't be willing to
create one especially.

WELL ACQUAINTED

Vinton, Ia.—Mr. and Mrs. George
Redington recently celebrated their
22nd wedding anniversary. Redington
is 95 and Mrs. Redington 88.
They became acquainted while rid-
ing horseback to a spelling bee and
were married a year later.

Dance, Thursday, Legion
Hall, Little Chute. Good music.

WISCONSIN SECOND IN LEATHER GLOVES

Headed Only by New York
in Establishments Making
Article

BY RUBY A. BLACK
Washington Correspondent of the
Post-Crescent

Washington—Wisconsin is second
only to New York State in the num-
ber of establishments manufacturing
leather gloves and mittens, accord-
ing to the last census of manufac-
tures, results of which were made
public Monday by the United States
Department of Commerce.

Of the 22 establishments in the
United States manufacturing leather
gloves and mittens in 1927, the year
for which the census was taken, 154

were located in New York, 35 in
Wisconsin, 15 in Illinois, 14 in Cal-
ifornia, and the remaining 24 in
twelve other states.

While the number of establish-
ments manufacturing gloves dropped
one-half of one per cent during the
period from 1925 to 1927, the num-
ber of wage earners employed in the
industry increased 22.6 per cent. The
cost of materials used increased only
2.6 per cent and the total value of
the product increased only 6.4 per cent.

The value added by manufacture,
however, increased 11.6 per cent,
while the amount of horsepower
employed in the manufacture of
these products declined 8.9 per cent.

An increase of the average wage
of each worker amounting to \$18 a
year is noted during the two-year
period. In 1925, there were 16,176
wage earners employed in the glove
industry and they were paid \$12,
621.81 or \$750 each while in 1927
there were 19,402 workers, paid \$15,
453.20, or \$796 each.

TRIAL OF MAYOR IS HELD IN ABEYANCE

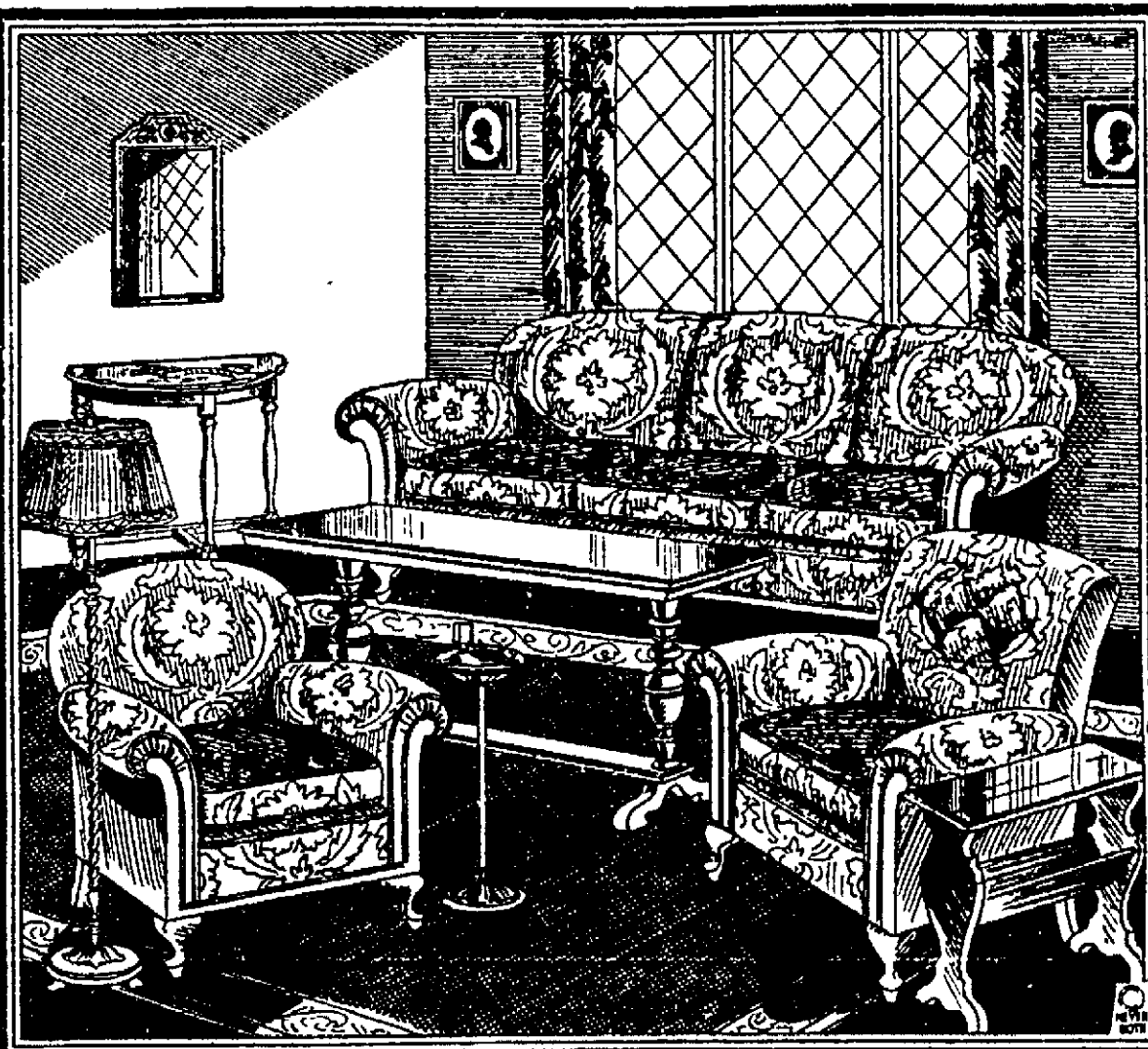
Palmyra, N. Y.—Because Water-
town's mayor, A. H. Hartwig, has a
son who is Jefferson-co. district at-
torney, and would have to prosecute
the mayor, two criminal complaints
against the city executive are being
held in abeyance until Circuit Judge
George Grimm appoints a special
district attorney.

Mayor Hartwig was to have been
arraigned here before Justice
Charles Williams last week on

charges of assaulting a Watertown
woman and giving false testimony
in a justice court trial. Justice Wil-
liams delayed the complaints because
of relationship and the mayor is to
be arraigned on the first charge
April 18 and on the second April 22.

HEADACHE RELIEVED

QUICKLY
CARTER'S The Purely Vegetable Fill
quickly corrects the
digestive distur-
bances, removes the
intestinal poisons, and sick head-
ache quickly disappears. Your whole
system enjoys a tonic effect, consti-
pation vanishes, and you feel a re-
newed vigor. Avoid bromides and
drugs that are depressing and harmful.
All Druggists 25c and 75c red pkgs.
CARTER'S HEAD PILL

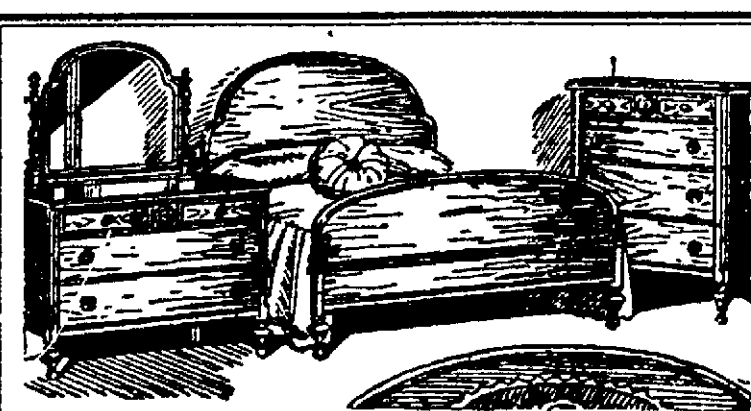


Feature Living Room Suite Values

\$132.75—3 PIECE MOHAIR SUITE \$88.50. A 3 piece mohair suite at less than the
price of a 2 piece suite. Come! See it! Be Convinced!
\$111—2 PIECE JACQUARD VELOUR SUITE \$74. A lovely serpentine front parlor
suite, incomparable at our bonus price.
\$208.50—3 PIECE MOHAIR SUITE \$139. A handsome suite having tufted front
and webb construction. 3 pieces are davenport, club chair and buttonback wing chair.
\$161.25—2 PIECE MOHAIR SUITE \$107.50. Carved base suite in finest mohair.
\$283.50—3 PIECE MOHAIR SUITE \$189. A suite of newest design, delightfully pro-
portioned with French pleats and a carved base.
\$208.50—2 PIECE PILLOW ARM SUITE IN MOHAIR \$139. A massive suite with
serpentine front, loose pillow arms, hand tailoring throughout, and colorful reversible
cushions.

FREE

with living room suite. A Davenport Table, End Table or Oc-
casional Table.



BEDROOM SUITES

Distinctive styles in elaborately grained cabinet woods
—each suite a wonderful value.
\$63.75—3 Piece Bed Suite \$42.50
\$82.50—3 Piece Bed Suite \$55.00
\$126—3 Piece Bed Suite \$84.00
\$163.50—3 Piece Bed Suite \$109.00
\$178.50—3 Piece Bed Suite \$119.00
\$187.50—3 Piece Bed Suite \$125.00
\$258.00—3 Piece Bed Suite \$172.00

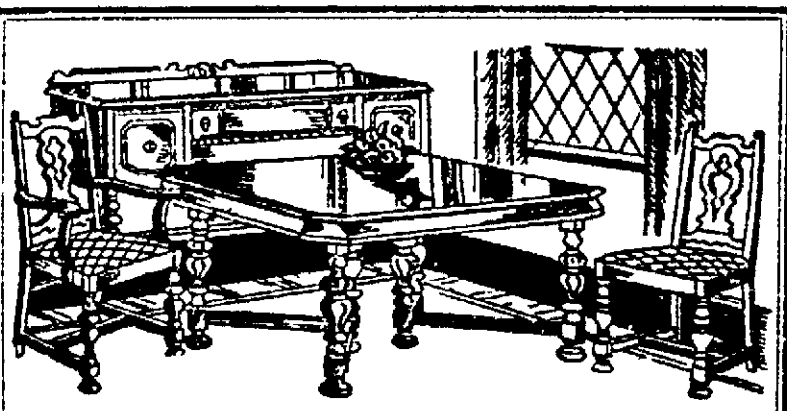
FREE with each bed room suite, a Spring to fit
bed.

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A complete stock of
Metal Beds, quality Ma-
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1-3 Discount
Buy your bedding
needs at Gabriel's and
save the difference. We
have Simmons products.

EASY TERMS!



DINING ROOM SUITES

\$133.50—8 Pc. Walnut Veneer Dining Suite \$89
\$204.00—8 Pc. Walnut Veneer Dining Suite \$136
\$174.00—8 Pc. Walnut Veneer Dining Suite \$116
\$268.50—8 Pc. Walnut Veneer Dining Suite \$179
\$205.00—8 Pc. Walnut Veneer Dining Suite \$135

FREE with dining room suite, a beautiful Buffet
Mirror.

Special Attention — Newlyweds

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vacation in the carefree West. Let our travel experts help you. See them or
write today to the addresses shown below. This is your chance to see all the
West at little cost by the cool Overland Route, serving more of the great
National Parks and attractions of the scenic West than any other railroad.

Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks \$60.29

Round Trip, West Yellowstone
One way via Denver, Salt Lake
City and West Yellowstone,
returning via Northern Route.
4 1/2-day all-expense motor tour
of the park \$54 additional if
you stop at hotels; \$45 addi-
tional if you stop at lodges.
See Colorado, Ogden, Salt Lake
City—no extra rail fare.

Zion-Bryce-Grand Canyons and Yellowstone -Grand Teton \$70.66

Rail Fare to West Yellowstone
and Cedar City and Return

Circle Tours of the West \$11.08

Visit the entire Pacific Coast
this summer; ticket includes
steamer Seattle-San Francisco
if you like. See Portland, Ta-
coma, Seattle, San Francisco,
Los Angeles, Salt Lake City,
Ogden and Denver at this low
fare. Convenient, low-cost side
trips to the National Parks.

Zion-Bryce-Grand Canyon National Parks Round Trip, Cedar City, Utah \$66.51

5-day, all-expense motor bus
tour, Cedar City to Zion-Bryce-
Grand Canyon National Parks,
all for \$89.50 additional.
Shorter 3 and 4-day tours.

Colorado \$50.80

Denver-Colorado Springs
or Pueblo and Return
Where the West is nearest—
travel value unexcelled—every
vacation attraction.

\$61.30 Rocky Mountain (Estes) National Park and Return

Four hundred square miles of
friendly mountain grandeur.

California \$98.05

San Francisco, Los Angeles, or
San Diego and Return
Denver, Ogden and Salt Lake
City en route. Low-cost side
trips to Rocky Mountain, Fel-
lowstone-Grand Teton, Zion-
Bryce-Grand Canyon National
Parks.

Pacific Northwest \$92.21

Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Van-
couver, Victoria and Return
Low cost, convenient side trips
to the National Parks en route.

Liberal Privileges

Stop-overs anywhere en route.
All fares may include Colorado
Springs without extra charge.
Tickets to Pacific Northwest,
California and Cedar City,
Utah, on sale daily starting
May 15; to Yellowstone and
all other points June 1. Final
return limit October 31.

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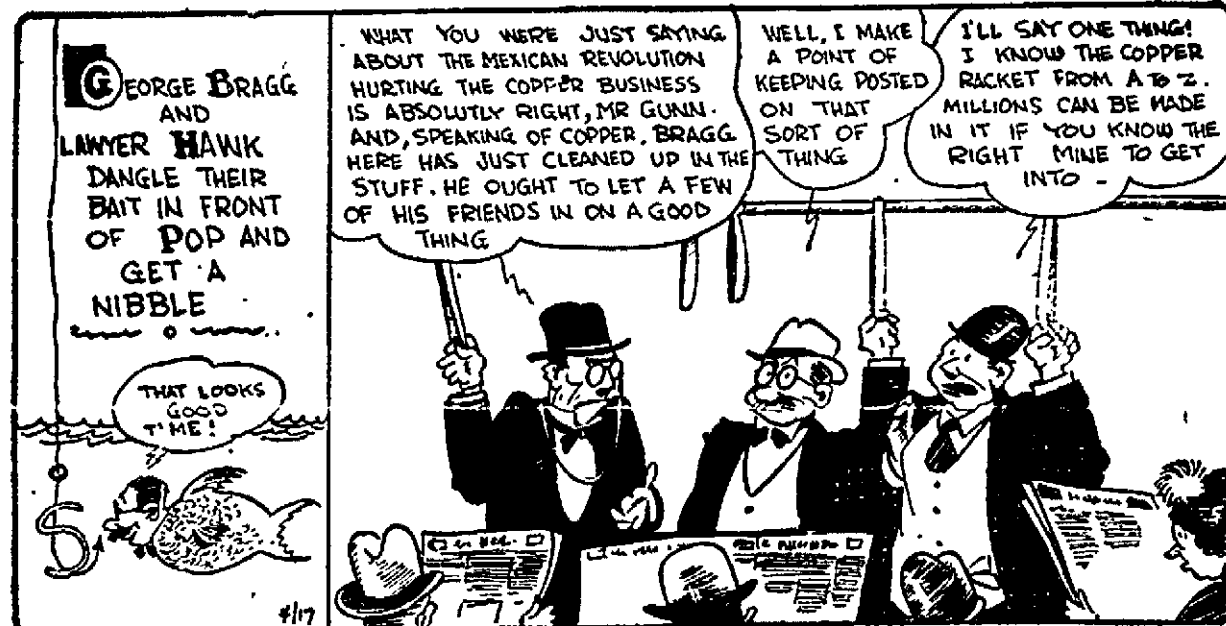
Overland Route West Chicago & North Western-Union Pacific System

POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

MOM'N POP

Smooth Work

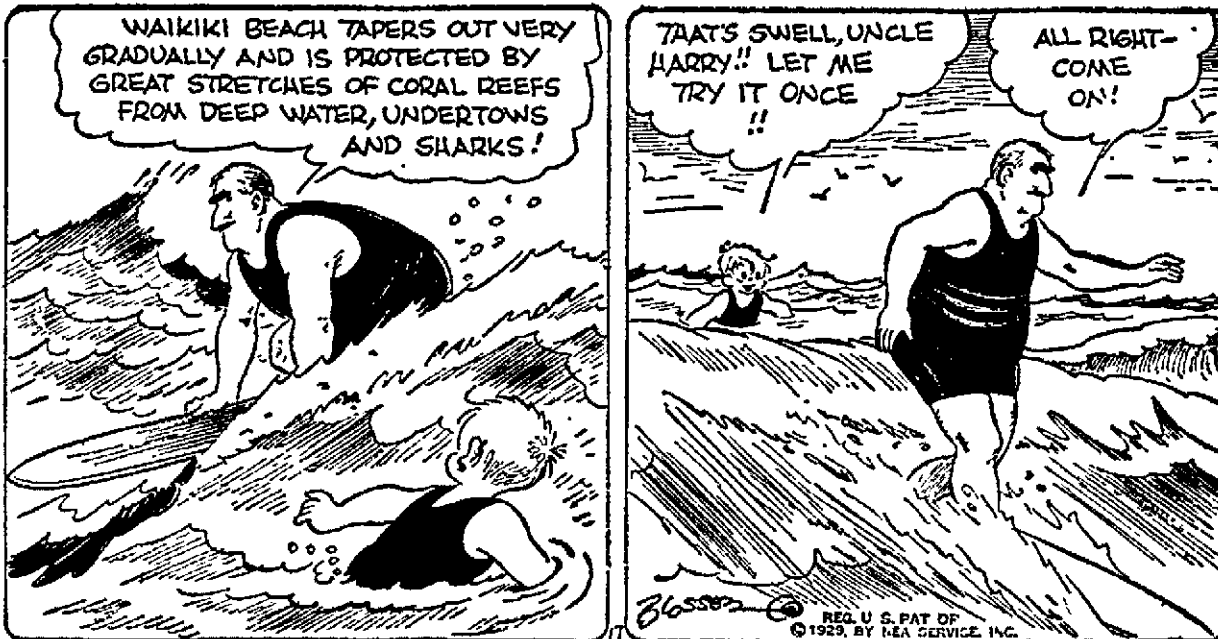
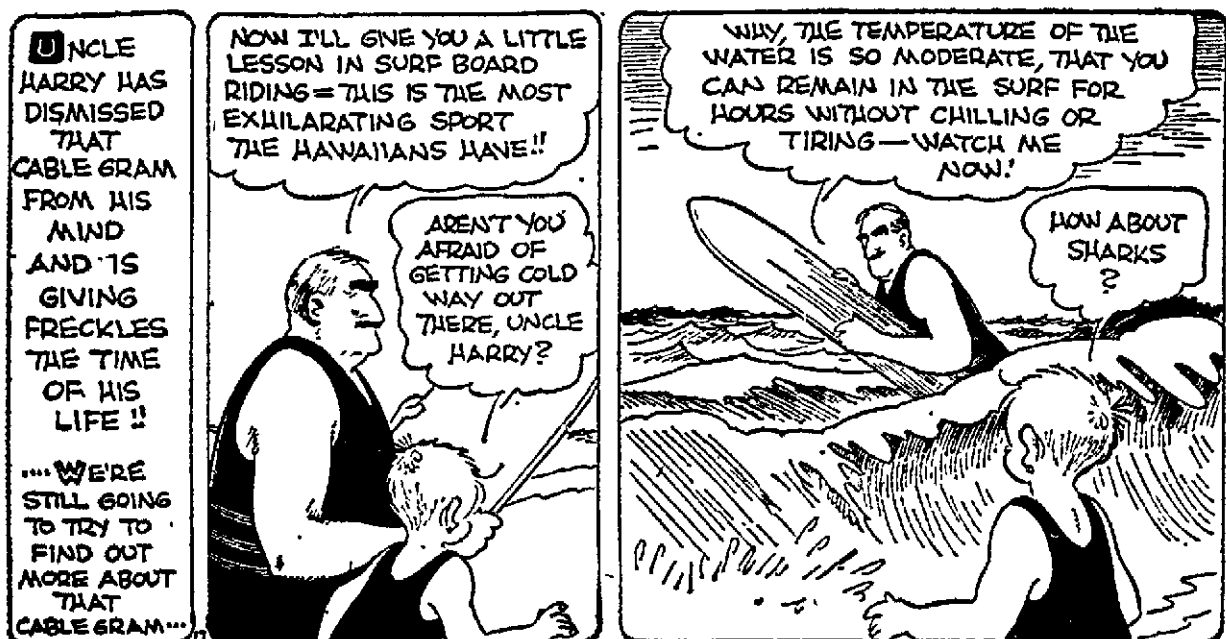
By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Surf Riding

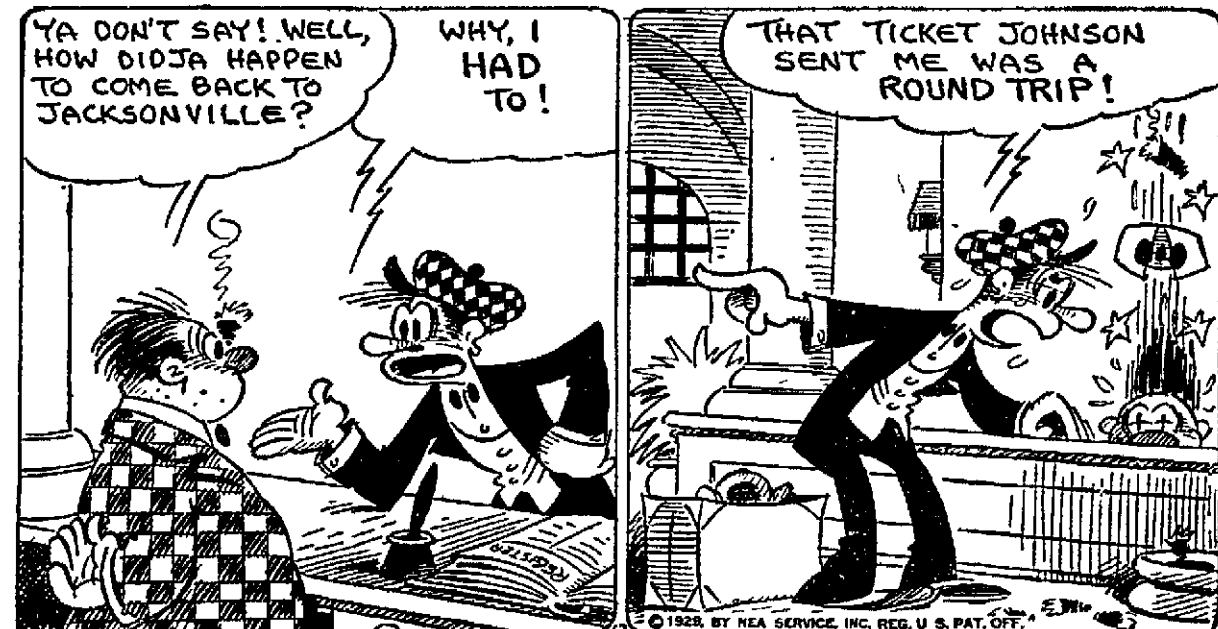
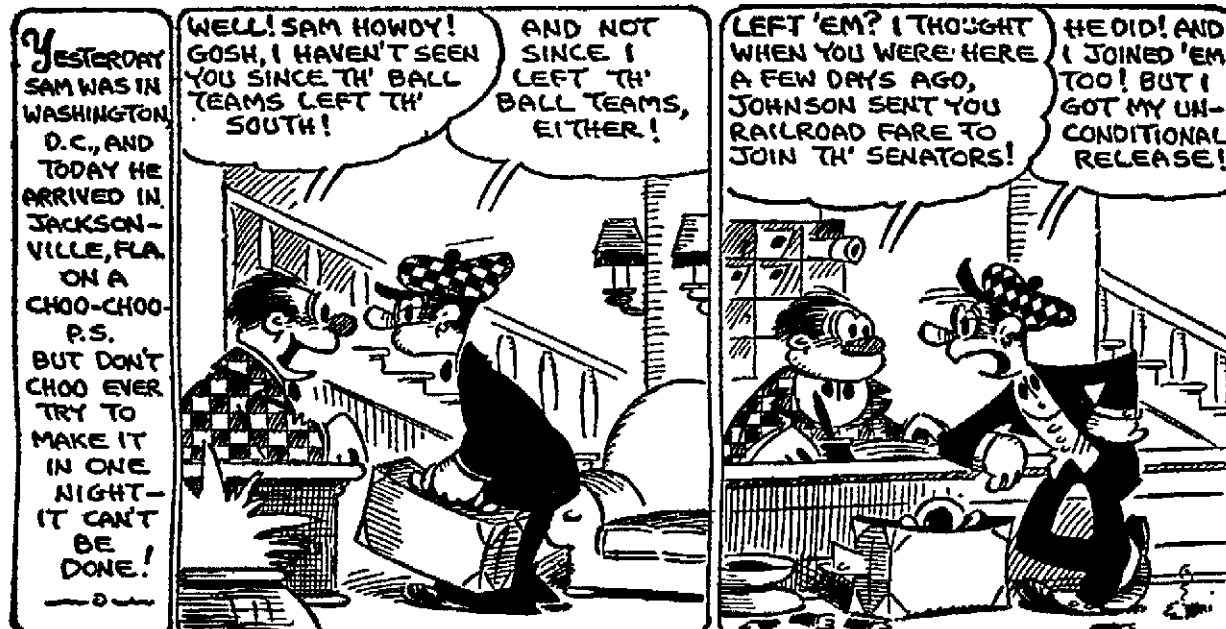
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SALESMAN SAM

Couldn't Waste It

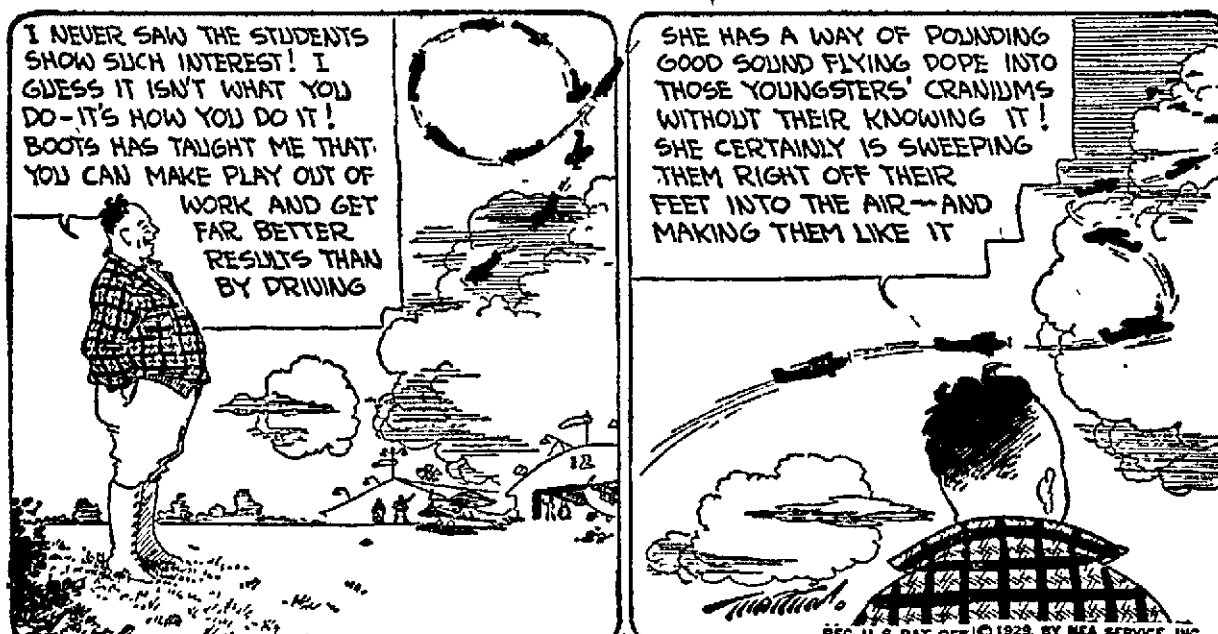
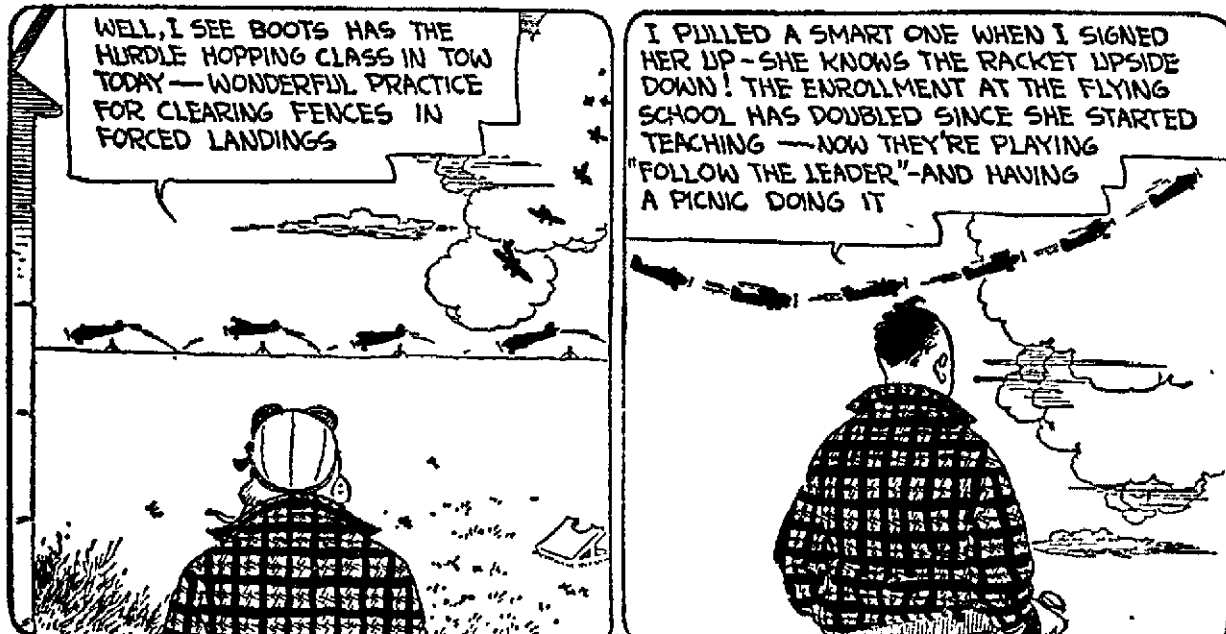
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Leave It to Boots

By Martin



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



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The latest Radio made by the Radio Corporation of America

The cabinet is of fine walnut.

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Book Of Knowledge

The Boy Scouts



A Boy Scout is urged to be thrifty by the ninth rule of organization. He does not wantonly destroy property. He works faithfully, wastes nothing and makes the best use of his opportunities. He saves money so he may pay his own way wherever he goes.

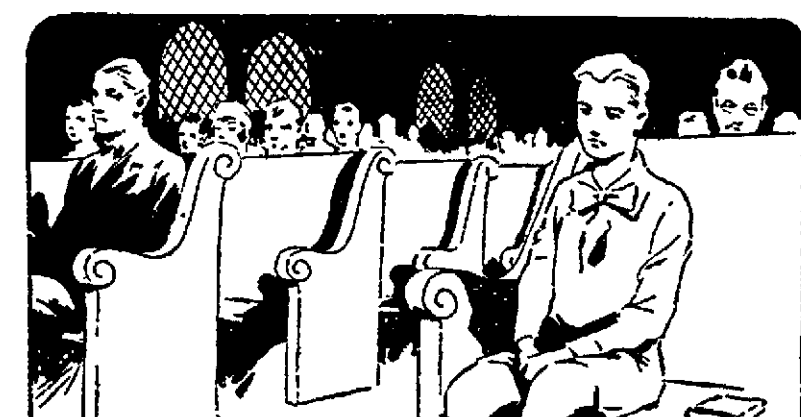
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The tenth rule calls for bravery. He must have the courage to face danger and defend the right against coaxing, jeers or threats.



The eleventh rule demands that a Scout keep clean his body and mind and stand for clean speech, clean sport and clean habits.



The twelfth rule calls for reverence to God. He must also respect the convictions of others in matters of custom and religion. In addition to this the Scout motto is "Be Prepared." Boy Scouts who obey the letter and spirit of Scout law grow into strong and useful men.

Sketches and Symbols Copyright 1928, The Greater Society

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

KEEP IT SECRET

"I hear your aunt saw a special-ist about her attack of kleptomania." "Oh, yes. He said she should take things more quietly." — Northern Daily Telegraph.

NO SALE

WRITER (who has just been turned down): But perhaps you could use this article if I were to boil it down. EDITOR: No good at all. I you were to take a gallon of water and boil it down to a pint, it would still be water. — Inverness Courier.

NO BOTHER AT ALL

"At what time would you like the porter to call you?" "There is no need. I can always wake up without calling." "Then would you mind calling the porter—he sleeps half the morning." — Polo Mele.

BASEBALL'S LOSS

EMPLOYER: But, look here, these aren't testimonials. OFFICIAL BOY (appling for position): No, sir, but I thought they would help. They're copies of the death certificates of my four grandparents. — Northern Telegraph.

WAUPACA COUNTY

BUTLER URGES MEASURES TO CURB FLOODS

City Attorney Points Out That Industry Is Hampered by High Water

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—City Attorney Butler, in an address to the council at its meeting Tuesday evening, urged the immediate action to take care of high water conditions, such as those which confronted New London during the past month. Mr. Butler stated that some of the city's industrial services were hampered and that as a result it was feared that Hamilton's continued. Mr. Butler urged that some action be taken and suggested that a committee appointed by the mayor, who would interview citizens and members of the Hamilton firm, and who would also interview county and state authorities regarding a remedy within the Fifth and Second wards.

Mr. Butler expressed his belief that the Embarras river should be controlled by a dike system extending from the Green Bay and Western bridge to the Shiocton-st bridge. Street commissioner Gesso thought that the water should be carried to Northport, but no plan of its conveyance was outlined.

Mayor Wendlandt thought it best that some competent engineer be engaged to survey the situation, and he was authorized to follow out this plan. It was brought out in the discussion that during the past few years \$7,000 has been spent on a sewer system in the two above mentioned wards. To be of any assistance during time of flood it would be necessary to spend \$40,000 for a larger system of sewers and a pumping station also would be necessitated. To help sewerage conditions at the Hamilton plant a recommendation by Ray Thomas for a 14 or 16 inch sewer system was referred to the board of public works, which is to investigate and make a survey of existing sewers.

PARKING DISCUSSED

The annual parking problem again came up for discussion. Chief of Police Lueck spoke in favor of the present system, which is parallel on one side of the street and on a 25-degree angle on the opposite side. Alderman Parfitt and Smith disagreed with him, arguing from a safety standpoint. They stated that the cars should be parked parallel on both sides of the street. Chief Lueck stated that 50 per cent of the space would be wasted by the use of the proposed system. However, on a vote, the aldermen voted to adopt the new method.

Two applications for building permits, one by Andrew Shertz, for the addition of a porch on his residence, and another from Mrs. William Malloy, for a garage were referred to the board of public works. The petition of E. Washington-st residents for a temporary temporary hold over as to lot owners of the lot each protested strongly against the building of a walk.

Bids on a carload of electric light poles were opened, prices given to the councilmen and the successful bidder will be announced at the next meeting of the council.

SEVERAL SOCIAL FETES CONDUCTED AT MEDINA

Medina — Mrs. Elmer Gast was surprised at a party Monday evening in honor of her birthday. Cards entertained the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peters, Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lathrop and children, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lembo and children, Hazel Clifford, Joseph Lembo, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drahm, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Drahm, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Behrens and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knutzen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Al Tessen and son Leland and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nelson.

Harold Fordham entertained several boys at a birthday party Saturday afternoon. Games were played and a birthday supper served. Those present were: Wayne Yankee, Louis Schusser, Donald Krock, Chester Nelson, Sylvester Stengel, Ronald Winkler, Perry Hopkins and Bruce Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Lathrop attended a card party given by the American Legion Auxiliary at Hortonville Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Tessen attended a wedding dance at Little Chicago Tuesday evening.

Artur Krock and children Elaine and Donald spent Sunday at the Archie Rahmow home at Oshkosh.

Mrs. Ardie Van Alstine and children Anita, Donald and Cassius, Miss Nila Yankee and Charles Goettlicher of Appleton, were visitors in the village Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Abraham, Mrs. Vernon Ravager and daughter Helen, visited Mr. Ravager at the sanitarium at Waukesha Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stick and daughter spent the weekend with Mrs. Stick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bodway at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ruppel and daughter Geraldine and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruppel and son Sammy visited Mr. and Mrs. John Kaufman at Oshkosh Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Huhn and family and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sweet and daughters attended the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Klues of Greenville at Appleton Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Earl were at Appleton Monday.

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

Winter Visitors In South Are Glad To Return Home

New London — Although the grass on the other side of the stream may look greener, home pastures present fully as many and more factors of importance and interest. This statement of Fay R. Smith, who with Mrs. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lowell returned on Monday from Florida. Mr. Smith said that in his visits in various states of the Union he has noted that New London possesses many major features, such as world-known products, and scenery which cannot be surpassed. "There are many cities of the size of ours," he continued, "situated near larger cities, which are identified as manufacturing cities of importance, but when we consider that New London stands alone, independent of larger cities, we discover that it, as a city of progress, has much to commend it."

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell, who returned with the Smiths, spent a month at Sebring, Fla., and at Hot Springs, Ark. They enjoyed the climate of the south and reaped in the fruit. Just in its prime, and more abundant than in many years. Mr. Smith found that the trees on his ranch at Sebring, had lost about 15 per cent of their immature fruit in Florida's autumn storm, but notwithstanding the loss, the year has been one of the best in fruit production. An over-production of fruit glutted the markets, and prices were correspondingly low. Strawberries were selling as low as 5 cents a quart. Mrs. Lowell said, and fresh vegetables were plentiful and excellent.

The party stated that Florida presented an aspect closely resembling that of the boom years, and that Miami was crowded with tourists. They encountered no bad roads on their return trip, and, though they saw traces of the flood in Kentucky and Alabama, roads were in good condition.

ANNUAL WILL BE PUBLISHED MAY 20

High School Staff Working To Get in Material for The Classmate

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—New London's high school annual, "The Classmate," will appear on May 20. The staff is hurrying to assemble the material which will make up one of the most attractive year books, covering each branch of school work. Jean Dessel, editor, is assisted by William Dayton, Eunice Rickaby is business manager, with Dorothy Bell as her assistant. Myrtle Lintner is in charge of the school calendar; Ray Hoba will edit athletic notes, while Irma Kussorow will be in charge of the department assigned to music. Poems published this year are the work of Margaret Cooney, while illustrations and sketches are by Grace Shepherd. Leo McNichols is sales manager, and Magdelene Knapstein will write alumni notes. Notes from the various classes will be reported by Ruth Penny, Eva Stichtman will write notes from the typist department of the school, and William Deacy will have charge of all forensic notes.

The annual junior reception to the senior class, known as the junior prom will be given on May 29. Invitations lists are completed, and will be mailed within the coming weeks. Fred Cochran is chairman of the prom committee.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Mr. and Mrs. Allan Edgerton of Madison were weekend guests at the E. H. Ramm home. Mrs. Edgerton was formerly Miss Helen Katherine Melklohn, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. V. Melklohn of Fond du Lac, and a grand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ramm.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmeckel, Jr., and family and Miss Selma Kellner spent Sunday with relatives at Oshkosh.

Chauncey Kellogg arrived from Birmahood Tuesday to assume his duties as manager of the local Wolf Valley Dairy plant, succeeding E. H. Pohland who will leave soon for Sheboygan. Mr. Pohland has accepted a position with the dairy plant in that city.

Mrs. John Fellenz visited friends at Campbellsport and Oshkosh Monday.

Mrs. Lawrence Lutz, Mrs. Nettie Lutz and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lutz and daughters of Appleton were Sunday visitors at the Robert Dauterman home on Sunday.

Herman Schmalenberg and guest Herman Diebold of Madison, returned to that city Tuesday after spending the mid-semester vacation with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmalenberg. Both young men are students at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemke and son, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Raschke and children, of Appleton were Sunday visitors at the Robert Dauterman home on Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Joroditsch has been spending a few days at West Bend where she was called by the death of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taubel visited friends at Manawa Sunday evening.

Miss Margaret and George Bower, who have been guests at the Robert Taubel home, returned to their home at St. Joseph, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. George Bower, motorized to this city to accompany them on their return trip. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carpenter and son Alvin of Navarino, who also have been guests at the Robert Taubel home, returned Monday.

RUSH IMPROVEMENTS ON NEW SALES ROOM

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Improvements and changes in the newly leased building at the corner of N. Water and Shawano-sts recently taken over by George Ruppel of the Hi-Way Motor company, are being hurried for the formal opening of the new sales room for Nash cars, which will take place on May 3. Mr. Ruppel has decided upon an attractive color scheme of green, cream and with floors being done in grey.

HOSPITAL BOARD TO VISIT AT HARTLAND

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — A party composed of members of the board of the former New London Community hospital, recently taken over by Sisters of St. Joseph together with members of the hospital auxiliary will leave early on Thursday morning for an inspection of the hospital located at Hartland, built and maintained by

DISTRICT CONTEST IN FORENSICS TO BE HELD APRIL 22

New London, Menasha, Clintonville, Seymour and Shiocton Compete

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—A district contest in forensic work, one of the most interesting of the school year events, is scheduled for Monday afternoon and evening. In this the following schools will enter candidates: Menasha, Clintonville, New London, Seymour and Shiocton. Though each school is entitled to the entry of two contestants in each event not all of the schools will enter their full quota. Twelve contestants will enter for extemporaneous speaking and reading, with eight trying for honors in oratory and ten in declamatory work.

New London's entries will include Eileen Carey and Clair Mulroy, oratory. Miss Carey will speak on "Permanence Courts of International Justice" while Jean Dessel and Dorothy Bell will try for honors in extemporaneous reading. Jean Dessel, in "The Beau of Bath," and Goldie Thurm, in "We Willie Winkles," are the candidates entered for declamatory work.

It is expected that the events in reading and oratory will be held during the afternoon, while the speaking and declamatory work will be continued in an evening session. It may be possible also that the contest will be held in Werner's hall since the number of candidates is large and the seating capacity of the assembly room limited. Miss Alva Halverson and Milton Melhouse, faculty members, are coaching the students interested in the events.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

'New London — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kloeck entertained at a house party at their home at Mukwa Sunday. Dinner was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kloeck of Oshkosh, Mrs. John Braban, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kloeck and family, Mrs. Florentina Kloeck, Miss Edna Kloeck, Miss Irene Poeple, Robert Magadan and Clarence Bucholtz.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Borchardt attended a family gathering at the Ben Rehbein home at Fremont during the weekend. The affair was a surprise party in honor of the eighteenth birthday anniversary of the latter's father, Fred Dews. Among the many gifts which the host received was a large basket containing eighty beautiful American Beauty roses. Included in the gathering were Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald of Peoria, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Preve and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Preve and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elmer of Milwaukee, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Dews and family of Winneconne, Mr. and Mrs. David Dews and family of Larson and Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Borchardt of this city.

The Autumn Leaf club met Tuesday afternoon at the Robert Dauterman home. Mrs. A. H. Kuoek was awarded the prize for high score in five hundred, Mrs. A. H. Dickinson received second prize, and Mrs. C. Borchardt received consolation prize. Mrs. Milo DeGratt and Mrs. Frank Wagner were guests. Mrs. Marie Heinrich will entertain the club at the next meeting.

The Tuesday five hundred club was entertained this week at the home of Mrs. Otto Froelich. The prize for high score was awarded to Mrs. Henry Reiser, and second prize to Mrs. Dian Curtiss. The afternoon guests included Mrs. Bernad Hendricks and Mrs. Gus Fuerst. Mrs. A. R. Marguff will be hostess to the club at the next meeting.

Initiation of candidates took place at the meeting of the local chapter of the Eastern Star at the Masonic temple Monday evening. Preceding the meeting a 6:30 dinner was served with the following committee in charge: Mesdames John C. Freeman, Ralph Hanson, Lee Jilison, John C. Lyon, C. A. Linder, A. H. Knoke, William Hanselman, and Miss Sue Freeman. The chapter will sponsor a card party at the temple Wednesday evening, April 25. Mrs. F. L. Zaug will be chairman.

Mrs. Gustave Kloeck was hostess to a number of friends at an afternoon tea at her home at Mukwa. The guests and their husbands were present at a 6 o'clock dinner, places were set for 50. An informal social evening was spent. The afternoon guests included Mesdames Elmer Finch, Charles Kloeck, Albert Gorges, Emil Kloeck, William Koennemann, Herman Gorges, Anna Schellin, Henry Kuehl, Charles Krutzmacher, Rufus Krutzmacher, Albert Henningsen, William Hildebrandt, Fred Ernst, Arnold Gorges, Alfred Steiberg, Harvey Gorges, Ferdinand Gorges, and daughter Jeanette, and Messrs. and Mesdames Frank Huebner and William Breitenfeldt.

Mrs. Herman Gottgetreu was hostess to the members of the Monday evening five hundred club this week. Mrs. John Fellenz received the prize for high score in cards. Mrs. Walter Raschke received second prize, and Mrs. Henry Wolfarth captured consolation awards. Mrs. William Lowcock will entertain the club at the meeting next week.

Seven tables were in play at the card party given by the pupils of the Elm school at Mukwa under the direction of the teacher, Miss Lucille O'Brien. Prizes in five hundred were won by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Handschke, high scores and by Mrs. Ralph Wilson and Albert Gorges, schafkopf Mrs. Albert Magadan and Leo Manske held consolation. Mrs. Emil Kloeck and Harold Kloeck were awarded for high scores.

members of the same order of Catholic hospitaliers. The mission was proposed, so that those most interested in the project could gain a first hand information of what has been done in that city and how the hospital is maintained and operated.

DALE MAN RECOVERING AT APPLETON HOSPITAL

Dale — Leshe Schlessner is at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, recovering from injuries received while working on the snow blow.

Mrs. Frank Wallentgen and son of Neenah, returned home Friday after spending the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sommer.

Mrs. Augusta Leiby, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nielson and children of Oshkosh and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller and son Stanley of Larsen, visited at the P. Philippi home Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Archer entertained Friday evening for their daughter, Betty's, second birthday anniversary. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. H. Price and daughter Garolde, and son Winfred, Mr. and Mrs. R. Heuer and son Dalks, Mr. and Mrs. P. Kaufman and daughter Audrey.

BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD AT CLINTONVILLE HOME

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—Mrs. Julius Norman entertained a number of friends at her home on W. Fourteenth-st Monday afternoon in honor of the birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. Hattie Freeborn, Shawano. The afternoon was spent in playing board games, while the birthday cake was served. The guests included: Mrs. George Lane, Mrs. John Clemons, Mrs. E. Grant, Mrs. William Schauder, Sr., Mrs. J. J. Monty, Mrs. Mary Billings, and Mrs. Mary Lang. A 5:30 dinner was served.

The Y-Highs, a group of young people of this city, held their regular meeting at the Congregational church on Monday evening. Rev. N. E. Sinner, pastor of the church, was in charge of the meeting. Various problems were discussed.

The Amity division of the Dorcas society, Congregational church met at the home of Mrs. Christ Ludvigsen on route 2 on Tuesday afternoon. The usual routine of business was carried out. After the social hour refreshments were served.

The Woman's club held its regular meeting at the public library on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Billings and son, Ho, Duluth, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Billings, Antigo were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Mary Billings at this city.

Miss Mayme Hurley, Lebanon is spending this week at the home of her sister, Mrs. M. A. Casey.

Funeral services for Mrs. Henry Zoch, Sr., who died at her home on route 1 on Sunday evening will be held from the St. Rose Catholic church in this city on Thursday.

Mrs. Henry Black left Wednesday for Washington, D. C., where she will spend sometime at the home of her brother and family, Dr. and Mrs. William Mezgers.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO LEBANON REGION

Special to Post-Crescent
Lebanon — Elmer Kussorow, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Prall and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Roloff and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Procknow, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Procknow and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kussorow and family were among those who were present at the birthday party for Mrs. Henry Stichtman at her home near New London.

Mrs. Henry Strossenreuther and son Linden who has been spending the past two weeks at New London caring for the former's mother, Mrs. W. Poole, returned to their home Wednesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. W. Poole accompanied them to their home where the latter is convalescing.

Emmett Allen, while cranking his automobile recently, broke his arm. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thoma entertained the following guests Sunday afternoon and for supper: Mrs. Ida Knoke and son Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry and daughter Leonia of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schmidt and family of Clintonville.

Mrs. Thomas Carey and daughter Eileen, Mrs. John Rohan and daughters Eileen and Ann were Sunday guests at the Hob Golden home at Bear Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Everest and daughter Delphine of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schull of Hortonville were Sunday guests at the Walter Everest home.

Mrs. Close of Appleton spent from Wednesday until Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Max Everest and family.

Donald and Catherine Fitzgerald of Manawa, were weekend guests at the T. E. Fitzgerald home, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Garrity also were guests.

Mrs. J. P. Thoma and son Alvin were guests at the Earl Thoma home in Oshkosh. They went to see the

IOLA MAN IS ARRESTED FOR BEING INTOXICATED

Special to Post-Crescent
Waupaca—Lester Mead, who was arrested by the village constable at Iola Saturday evening on a charge of being drunk and disorderly, was brought before Justice of the Peace H. C. Cleaves at Iola Monday where he pleaded guilty and was given a jail sentence of 60 days but later was paroled.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Huelgel and daughter Marie autored to Appleton Monday where Marie is studying music at the Lawrence College Conservatory of Music.

CATTLE BUILD AIRSHIPS

Alton, O.—The small tough section in the intestine of a steer, known as "goldbeater's skin," will aid largely in the construction of the two 6,500,000 cubic foot airships to be built here for the U. S. Navy. This portion of 1,500,000 cattle will be used because of its great strength, lightness of texture and because it permits less diffusion of gas than any other known substance. It has been used in the making of gold leaf.



Repair Service

After you have brought your car into our shop for a complete overhauling and for the necessary repairs it will perform much more smoothly. We work quickly, skillfully, and for a reasonable charge.

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DECLAMATORY MEET WINNERS ARE NAMED

Hortonville — First place in the annual declamatory contest, held at the Hortonville opera house Monday night, was awarded to Dorothy Sternicke, with "The Wedding." Lucille Stillman with "Daddy Deed" won the second place. Third place went to Helen Sams, whose declamation was "Goodbye Sister".

In the oratorical contest Harvey Schmidt spoke on "The Strange Drama," and he was given first place. Walter Kaufman, with the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thoma which was born April 10.

Billy Hurley, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hurley submitted to a minor throat operation Saturday.

oration "Am I a Good Citizen?" received second. Third place went to Francis Eschta, whose oration was "Washington's Genius".

The judges for the contest were three teachers from the New London high school: Mr. Polomis, Mr. Koten, and Mrs. Engen. A good-sized audience attended the contest. The winners in this contest will compete in an Inter-School Contest, in which representatives from the Hortonville, Shiocton, and Bear Creek high schools will take part. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kluge visited their daughter Mrs. Frank Ritzke, at Appleton Sunday evening.

Miss Edna Kluge of Appleton spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kluge.

Darboy—Gib Horst Thurs. Big Race. Army, Tonite.

FREE
Two (2) Self-Draining Tubs and Benches with each

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FLOTO PLANE WASHER

Purchased during this
Special Voss Washer Demonstration
April 18th to May 4th

Voss Floto-Plane Washer

Voss Floto-Plane Washers are the only ones that wash in the natural way. Voss Washers have been serving particular housewives for over fifty years. Voss Washers have won their way into over 1,500,000 American homes by supplying clean clothes — easily, quickly, economically. Priced as **\$79.50**
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As much style as you get in shoes built for smart style alone. More comfort than you get in shoes built only for comfort. TWO VALUES — at one price — every Arch Preserver Shoe you buy. Sounds like good business, doesn't it? Come and let us explain the wonderful walking base — patented and exclusive.

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The Store
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TWO LOCAL FIRMS GET CONTRACTS ON SANATORIUM WORK

Kaukauna Company Is Low Bidder on Plumbing for Addition

Contracts for lighting, heating and plumbing in the addition to be built at Riverview sanatorium at Combined Locks were let Tuesday afternoon at a meeting at the courthouse of the building and grounds and sanatorium committees and the sanatorium trustees.

Following are the names of the firms which received the jobs and the prices:

Wheat Brothers company, Appleton, heating contract, \$14,728.

W. C. Ditter and Sons, Kaukauna, plumbing contract, \$9,855.

Art-Killoren company, Appleton, wiring contract, \$5,425.

There were seven bidders on the heating and the estimates ranged from the low bid of the Appleton firm to \$19,777. Firms from Kaukauna, Appleton, Fond du Lac, Hartford and Milwaukee submitted estimates.

Five firms submitted bids on the plumbing work and the bid of the Kessel Brothers company of Fond du Lac, \$3,375, was low. However a checkup showed that the Kessel firm had neglected to include several items in the bid and when an allowance was made for this the Kaukauna bidder was \$50 lower and received the job.

PLUMBING BIDS

The bids on the plumbing ranged from the proposal of the Kaukauna firm to \$11,375.

Only three firms bid on the electric wiring work and the bids ranged from \$5,425 submitted by Art-Killoren, to \$6,373. The committees voted to allow the sanatorium trustees to choose the type of lighting fixtures which are to go into the addition. The cost of the fixtures will be \$2,400 at the contract price. If the fixtures chosen by the trustees exceed that amount the county will pay the difference and if the total cost is less than \$2,400 the balance will be taken from the contract price.

A contract for digging a sewer was let to Frank Bartz, Appleton, for \$150 per foot. It is estimated that the job will cost about \$500 or \$600. Bartz was the only bidder.

Slight alterations are to be made in the plans for heating, wiring and plumbing and these changes will be taken care of by the building and grounds committee or by the group of three committees. The group voted to meet again and invite the district attorney to give a ruling on the matter.

MILWAUKEE PROFESSOR TALKS AT CHURCH HERE

The Glory of God in Nature will be the subject of an address to be given by Professor H. V. Schaefer of Milwaukee at St. Paul Lutheran church at 7:45 Wednesday evening. The address is the third of a series of educational lectures sponsored by the St. Paul Young People's society. Professor Schaefer is an authority on nature study. The public has been invited to the lecture.

After the lecture the society will hold a business meeting. Plans will be made for attending the Walker league zone rally at Berlin Sunday. District convention matters also will be discussed.

FLOOD WATERS CLOSE TWO COUNTY HIGHWAYS

Because water running over the road is so deep that traffic is impossible, county trunks M and S were closed to traffic Wednesday morning, according to Frank R. Appleton, highway commissioner. A portion of highway 74 near Shiocton also is under water but it is not so deep that it interferes seriously with traffic. Mr. Appleton said that both county roads would remain closed to traffic until the flood had abated and then steps would be taken to repair damage caused by the water.

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Appleton, Wis. Phone 235

SKATING CHAMPION GETS RACE CHALLENGE

Percy Sharp, Appleton, who holds the city and Fox river valley roller skating titles, has been challenged to a race on a two-mile course Wednesday evening in armory G by Edward Engel and Charles Hoberson. Sharp also has been challenged by Charles "Curley" Reimer, Menasha, the race to be skated Saturday, April 20.

ASK SOLONS' O. K. FOR BELDEN PROBE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and the attorneys for the company. He declared Judge Belden gave a decision on Jan. 4, 1928, in favor of the Simmons company and against the city of Kenosha, requiring a tax rebate of \$2,652.71 to Lucien Lance, stockholder of the Simmons company.

Another charge was that Judge Belden attempted to protect President Heinrichs and Cashier Carpenter at the Commercial Savings bank in Racine, when that bank has declared insolvent in 1915. It was charged Belden's effort to protect the bank officials, who later received jail sentences, was made because he had borrowed \$9,000 from the bank without collateral.

"Judge Belden has used his office in favor of persons of influence and wealth," Kuency charged. "This is shown in the case of Thomas, sentenced to a long term in prison for killing two persons in alleged drunken driving. At the same time, in order to obtain the lower rate on a fishing license granted to residents."

ALLEGED FIAMED CHARGE

The Kenosha-co supervisor further charged that in 1927 Judge Belden appointed Clifford E. Randall as special prosecutor in a "trumped-up" charge against John F. Schmidt, registrar of deeds for Kenosha-co. Thereupon Judge Belden allowed to Clifford E. Randall a sum of approximately \$1,000, exceeding the regular fee allowed by law to special prosecutors in similar cases.

Another charge made by Kuency was that in 1928 Judge Belden "entered into a conspiracy with the attorneys for the Allen-A company and Clifford E. Randall and his associates to secure a prejudiced grand jury for Kenosha-co with the view to intimidate the locked-out workers of the Allen-A company, and for no other purpose."

Mr. Kuency also charged that Judge Belden took from Morris Barnett, the district attorney, many of his powers, and vested them in Vilas Whaley. Another charge was that Judge Belden impaired the dignity of the circuit court by "lobbying for increases in salary before the county boards of Kenosha, Racine and Walworth-co's."

The initial effort to hold an inquiry into Belden's conduct arose out of the senate debate over a bill by Senator Conrad Shearer, Kenosha, which would allow Kenosha-co to spend \$10,000 for a grand jury investigation into disorders which have accompanied the labor troubles of the Allen-A company.

HAS NO COMMENT

Racine—(P)—Asked to comment on the charges made against him in the state capital Tuesday, Circuit Judge Belden, sitting in the murder case of Herbert Rapp, here Wednesday morning, would issue only the following statement:

"A full and complete explanation and defense will be made at the proper time concerning accusations brought against me."

DEATHS

MRS. OTTO HANKEMEIER, 40, died Tuesday night at her home in the town of Greenville after a brief illness.

Besides the widower, she is survived by five children, Ernest, Maice, Edward, Alvin, and Ruth; one brother, John Schulz, Greenville; and two sisters, Mrs. Henry Bauman and Mrs. Richard Kronberg, both of Clayton.

The funeral will be held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at the home and at 2 o'clock from the Greenville Lutheran church with the Rev. Leonard Kasper in charge. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

PATRICIA M'UGH, Funeral services for Patricia Elizabeth McHugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis McHugh, 801 S. Outagamie-st., will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, at St. Mary church. Burial will be in St. Mary cemetery.

C. OF C. MEMBERS SHOW INTEREST IN ELECTION

Ballots for the election of directors of Appleton chamber of commerce are being returned to the chamber daily, according to Kenneth Corbett, secretary. Numerous ballots are received through the mail while others are being brought to the chamber by members and deposited in a sealed ballot box.

Unusual interest is being shown in the election, according to Mr. Corbett, indicating that the slate of candidates is unusually strong. Ballots should be returned as soon as possible so that the election committee of which E. A. Schmalz is chairman can complete its work when the polling period closes. Outcome of the election will be announced at the annual meeting of chamber members, April 25.

PROBATION OFFICER WORKING IN COUNTY

R. J. Davis, probation officer with the state board of control, arrived here Wednesday morning and will spend two days checking up the records of persons on probation in Outagamie-co. Mr. Davis said. He expects to visit each one. Mr. Davis is one of seven probation officers working in the state.

MORE FIRE HYDRANTS NEEDED AT COLLEGE, FIRE CHIEF THINKS

Chief McGillan Also Would Widen Walks Through Lawrence Grounds

A proposal to improve fire protection facilities at Lawrence college, advanced by George P. McGillan, fire chief, probably will be referred to an action at common council meeting. The project to install more fire hydrants on the college grounds and widen walks to permit fire trucks to enter practically every part of the grounds, was reviewed Tuesday afternoon by the water commission. The commission, however, ruled it had no jurisdiction over the matter and advised the fire chief to take up his proposal with the council.

In case a serious fire should break out in any of the college buildings, the fire department might experience difficulty in securing an ample supply of water to fight the blaze because of the few hydrants in that vicinity, the chief pointed out. Widening of the walks to permit fire apparatus to go over them without running over bare ground is also favored by Chief McGillan. Some of the buildings are reached by driveways, but any access is not possible everywhere on the grounds, he said. In the spring when the ground is soft, a heavy fire truck might not be able to reach the scene of a fire at once if it was necessary to drive over the ground he said.

A request from a property holder to move a fire hydrant at the end of N. Morrison-st. was referred to Commissioner John Lappen, with power to act. The property holder complained that the hydrant is in his driveway, making it difficult for him to enter or leave his property. The bid of John McHugh for service trenching, amounting to 24 cents a foot on dirt streets and 35 cents a foot on paved streets, was accepted.

The bid of the August Brandt Co. on truck also was accepted. The bid was \$346.50.

The commission approved the purchase of six water meters from the Hersey Manufacturing Co. A. J. Hall, superintendent of the pumping station, was authorized to purchase a model filter for installation at the plant for \$125. The purchase will be made from the International Filter Co.

The payroll totaling \$1,463.24 and general vouchers amounting to \$10,439.42 were allowed.

PASTOR TO READ PAPER AT CHURCH CONFERENCE

The Rev. W. R. Wetzel, pastor of St. John Evangelical church in this city, will read a paper on "Our Ministerial Pension Guarantee Fund" at the annual meeting of the Pastoral Conference of the Fond du Lac Circuit of the Evangelical church of North America at Menasha Thursday. Rev. Wetzel is president of the conference.

The proposed merger of the Evangelical Synod, the Reformed Church of the United States, and the United Brethren will be discussed. About 14 pastors from Ripon north to Oconto are expected to attend.

MAYOR WILL APPOINT DOG CATCHER TONIGHT

Appointment of a dog catcher probably will be made by Mayor A. C. Rule Wednesday evening at the regular meeting of the common council. Although there are three applicants, the appointment already has practically dwindled down to one. One applicant wants the job on a salary basis, contrary to the provisions of the city ordinance, and the other applicant indicates he would want arrangements whereby he could send dogs he killed to a medical school. The appointment must be made to carry out the terms of a city ordinance.

Little business is scheduled for transaction Wednesday night. About all the clerk has to introduce a several resolutions asking for some small sewers and street lights.

HOPE FOR RECOVERY OF BURNED CHILD

The condition of little Leona Martin, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Martin who was burned at her home near Shiocton last Saturday, is improving, according to her physician, and if a kidney infection does not develop she has a good chance for recovery.

The child was burned when her clothing caught fire while her mother was out of the house. She was brought to St. Elizabeth hospital in this city by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, and three Shiocton women who had to wade through deep water and muddy fields to get to the child's home.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES
Coldest Warmest

Chicago	42	48
Duluth	44	50
Duluth	44	50
Galveston	66	72
Kansas City	46	52
Milwaukee	38	42
St. Paul	42	48
Seattle	40	46
Washington	42	48
Winnipeg	34	40

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday; slightly warmer Thursday in west and central portion.

GENERAL WEATHER

The area of low pressure which was centered over the middle Atlantic coast yesterday has moved northeastward and now overlies the New England states causing stormy weather and heavy rain through out that district. Generally fair weather prevails over the rest of the country, except for light scattered showers in the upper Mississippi valley. Fair weather is indicated for this district during the next 24 hours.

LOCAL FIRM'S STOCK TO HAVE NO PAR VALUE

Articles of incorporation of the Fox River Valley Knitting company of Appleton have been amended to change 1,500 shares of common stock from par value to no par value according to papers filed Wednesday morning with A. G. Koch, registrar of deeds. The action was taken at a recent meeting of stockholders. The firm is capitalized for \$150,000. John Kohl, president, and Bert S. Dutcher signed the papers filed with Mr. Koch.

SENTENCE BURGLAR TO REFORMATORY

Sam Meto Must Serve from One to Five Years in State Institution.

A sentence of from one to five years in the state reformatory at Green Bay was meted out to Sam Meto, 25, by the municipal court judge in Green Bay Tuesday afternoon upon Mayo's plea of guilty to charges of five burglaries in Greenleaf last week. Mayo also confessed to a sixth burglary in Forest Junction, Calumet-co, officials reported.

After living in a barn for two days on the deserted farm of John Fitch, about two and one-half miles north of Greenleaf, last week, Mayo was captured in the building Tuesday afternoon by a posse of about 20 men, led by Sheriff William Nickolai of Brown-co.

The only relatives Mayo has are two brothers, both itinerants like himself, he told authorities. His arrest was brought about by the alertness of Harold Tilker, 14-year-old son of a farmer living near the Fitch farm. Harold discovered a pair of overalls hanging on a pump handle in the Fitch yard last Sunday, and notified his father. Together they walked over to the Fitch farm, found a new hatchet in the yard, and saw a man running into an adjacent woods. Mr. Tilker immediately called authorities, who arrested Mayo in the barn a few hours later. Although Mayo was armed, he offered no resistance to arrest.

COMPLETE CHECKUP OF LOCAL INCOME RETURNS

Checking of income tax returns filed by Appleton citizens was completed this week at the office of Leo J. Toonen, assessor of incomes. Approximately 7,000 returns were filed. It is estimated. Only a few delinquents were found as a result of the checking and these have been notified to file returns as soon as possible. They are subject to a fine of \$5 for failure to file reports on time.

Toonen's office force started to check returns from other cities in the county this week. After the city returns have been checked the villages and then the towns will be taken care of.

POSTPONE HEARING OF APPLETON MAN

Preliminary hearing on a charge of reckless driving against Dan Peterson, 1219 W. Spencer-st., was postponed Tuesday in municipal court from Tuesday afternoon to Friday morning. Peterson was arrested on complaint of Alderman Philip Vogt of the Sixth ward who was struck by a car driven by the former. The alderman was riding on a bicycle when the accident occurred.

M'KINLEY STUDENTS HEAR WORLD TRAVELER

Major G. H. Schoof, of the Canadian Mounted Police, talked on his travel experiences to students of McKinley junior high school at the school Wednesday morning. Major Schoof exhibited his famous collection of hunting and travel trophies, including skins of lions, leopards, panthers, wolves, jackals, snakes, crocodiles, and the ornaments and weapons used by Indians, Zulus and Hottentots.

VOLLEYBALL GAME IS POSTPONED TO THURSDAY

The volleyball game between Appleton and Manawa teams scheduled for Wednesday night at the Y. M. C. A. has been called off, according to A. P. Jensen, association physical director. Manawa was unable to keep the date and will try to be there Thursday.

BUILDING PERMITS

Five building permits were issued Tuesday by John N. Welland, building inspector. They were granted to John Pauly for a garage at 822 W. Winnebago-st., cost \$420; Elmer Koerner, garage at 1518 N. Union-st., cost \$290; William Krause, garage at 1239 E. S. River-st., cost \$100; George Ashman, addition to residence at 305 E. McKinley-st., cost \$500; John Siekman, public garage at 226 E. Johnson-st., cost \$5,000.

WHITE LAKE MAN PAYS FINE FOR DRUNKENNESS

Henry Timm, White Lake, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Wednesday morning when he pleaded guilty of drunkenness. He was arrested about 10 o'clock Tuesday night on E. College-ave by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer.

Leaves Hospital

Charles Klitzke, Shiocton farmer who was injured at his farm about a week ago, has recovered sufficiently to be removed from St. Elizabeth hospital to his home. Mr. Klitzke received painful scalp wounds while working on a circle saw.

Werner Returns

Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner returned Wednesday morning from Marinette where he had presided at sessions of circuit court Monday and Tuesday. He was accompanied by William H. Kreis, circuit court reporter.

\$5,000 DAMAGES ASKED AS RESULT OF CAR ACCIDENT

Milwaukee Man Starts Suit Against Local Man and Insurance Company

Damages of \$5,000 are asked by George Crystal, Milwaukee, formerly of Appleton, from William Scheer, Appleton, and the New York Indemnity company in a suit which opened Wednesday morning in the upper branch of municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg. The suit grew out of an automobile accident on Highway 41 about a half mile east of Gillingham's Corners on Aug. 2, 1925.

Crystal was driving his machine west and Scheer was driving east. The complaint alleges that Scheer's machine struck the Crystal car, badly injuring Crystal and demolishing the machine. Crystal claims he was unable to work for four months as a result of injuries he suffered. The accident was the result of Scheer's careless driving, the complaint alleges.

Scheer denies all the claims made by the plaintiff and asks dismissal of the suit. It is expected that the case will go to the jury late Wednesday afternoon. Following are the jurors:

Edward H. Mueller, 60 Bellair-ave; Ferdinand Bass, 1022 E. Pacific-st; John Gehl, 1320 N. Erb-st; J. R. Fink, 231 E. Commercial-st; Herbert Peske, 120 W. Union-st; Ernest Geyer, 120 W. York-st; Lawrence Frank McGregory, 1726 S. Lawrence-st; Frank Kempfer, 420 W. Brewster-st; E. H. Rossmoelst, 212 Lawrence-st; Earl Lutz, Allendale; August Peters, 1719 N. Oconto-st; Elmer Steenis, 203 N. Rankin-st.

2 MEN ARE RESCUED AFTER DITCH CAVE-IN

Burlington—(P)—Two men were rescued here Wednesday morning after being buried for an hour at the bottom of a 14 foot sewer ditch which had caved in on them. They are Charles Scott and Peter Hyndal. Both suffered only minor injuries. The sides of the trench had caved in, and the men were buried under a mass of earth and timber. They were rescued by a crew of men who dug a way as to keep the full weight of the cave-in off the men and also to provide air pockets which made breathing possible.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Alma Schellin to Emil R. Holz, parcel of land in town of Liberty. Marie Holz to Emil R. Holz, parcel of land in town of Liberty. August Taut to J. N. Beckard, part of lot in village of Bear Creek. Henry Springstroh to Edward Drews, 50 acres in town of Center.

STUDY PROGRESS OF THRIFT SYSTEM HERE

Miss H. Ramsay, inspector for the Wisconsin Rural Thrift system, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in public schools investigating the progress of the Thrift system. Miss Ramsay conferred with principals and advised them on problems concerning the saving system.

WON'T ISSUE "BRITISH" SHARES, REPORT SAYS

London—(P)—Plans of the British General Electric Electric company to issue 1,500,000 new "British" shares have been definitely abandoned, the Associated Press learned on the highest authority Wednesday.

BIRTHS

A son was born Friday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doering, 206 N. Superior-st.

PERSONALS

Earl F. Miller returned Tuesday evening from Milwaukee where he spent two days on business.

G. L. Smith returned Tuesday night from Maunton after spending a day in that city on business.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Wheat—No. 1, dark northern 1.27 1/2; No. 2, northern 1.22 1/2; No. 3, mixed 1.15 1/2. Corn No. 1, yellow 90 1/2; No. 2, white 91 1/2; No. 3, mixed 89 1/2. Oats No. 1, white 45 1/2; No. 2, white 44 1/2; No. 3, white 43 1/2. Barley malting 60 1/2; Wisconsin 60 1/2; feed rejected \$5.63.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Cattle—No. 1, 100 lb. 10 1/2; No. 2, 100 lb. 10 1/2; No. 3, 100 lb. 10 1/2. Hogs—No. 1, 100 lb. 10 1/2; No. 2, 100 lb. 10 1/2; No. 3, 100 lb. 10 1/2. Sheep—No. 1, 100 lb. 10 1/2; No. 2, 100 lb. 10 1/2; No. 3, 100 lb. 10 1/2. Poultry—No. 1, 100 lb. 10 1/2; No. 2, 100 lb. 10 1/2; No. 3, 100 lb. 10 1/2.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Butter—No. 1, 100 lb. 10 1/2; No. 2, 100 lb. 10 1/2; No. 3, 100 lb. 10 1/2. Eggs—No. 1, 100 lb. 10 1/2; No. 2, 100 lb. 10 1/2; No. 3, 100 lb. 10 1/2. Potatoes—No. 1, 100 lb. 10 1/2; No. 2, 100 lb. 10 1/2; No. 3, 100 lb. 10 1/2.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago—(P)—Potatoes, 60 cars on track 30; new 15; old, 10. U. S. shipments 641 cars. New truck trading fairly good market weak on track. 100 1/2 to 110 1/2. U. S. shipments 641 cars. New truck trading fairly good market weak on track. 100 1/2 to 110 1/2.

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago—(P)—Poultry, weak. Eggs, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4. Turkeys, 10 to 12. Ducks, 10 to 12. Geese, 10 to 12.

Markets

COPPER PRICES IN UPWARD MOVEMENT

Hoover's Message to Congress Helps to Revive Bullish Activity

New York—(P)—Despite the speculative disappointment over the terms of the new offerings of U. S. Steel common shares, the stock market opened steadily Wednesday. U. S. Steel common opened at 10 1/2, a point lower at 1914, but Schultze Retail Stores dropped 2 points to 5. 1925.

Extensive improvements will be made in the Appleton Post-Crescent market reports starting April 29. In order to better serve our readers with quotations in which they are interested this newspaper invites investors to stock stocks on which they would like to see daily quotations. The Post-Crescent will attempt to obtain quotations on stocks listed on the New York exchange, the New York curb and the Chicago exchange. Requests should be addressed to The Market Editor of The Post-Crescent.

Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY

Oshkosh	April 17, 1929
Armour A	13.38
Allied Chemical & Dye	282.34
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	180
American Locomotive	120
American Car & Foundry	137.38
American International Corp.	39.12
American Smelting	62.53
American Sugar	79
American T. & T.	22.12
American Steel Foundry	67.58
American Agr. Chem. Pfd.	89
Anaconda	140
Atchafalpa	138.73
Atl. Gulf & W. Indes.	50
Baldwin Locomotive	254.18
Baltimore & Ohio	123.73
Bethlehem Steel	111.78
Barnsdall A	44.34
Canadian Pacific	233.58
Chesapeake & Ohio	28
Chicago Great Western	18.12
Chicago & North Western	63.58
Chrysler	93.14
Columbia Gas & Elec.	56.12
Continental Can.	76.14
Continental Motor	20.18
Continental Oil	21.12
Cerro Despatch	98.34

800 FARMERS HEAR PLEA TO COOPERATE TO HELP THEMSELVES

Cooperative Marketing
Means More Profit for Pro-
ducers, Priest Says

BY W. F. WINSEY

Post-Crescent Farm Writer
Little Chicago—Before an audience of over eight hundred people assembled in the hall here Tuesday night at a get-together meeting of the National Cheese Producers' Federation, Father J. Steinhauer, Aurburnia, urged the farmers to an hour for permitting others to deprive him of the profits of his labors.
F. G. Swoboda of the federation, announced a new policy of inviting women and school children to get together meetings for entertainment and educational purposes. These, he said would afterwards cheer up the discouraged head of the house when he begins to lose heart in the cooperative marketing of his products. He said the Little Chicago audience was the second largest that had responded to invitations to federation meetings since the new plan was adopted.

SELL APPROVES
Other speakers were Gus Sell, Outagamie-co agent, who approves the educational and entertainment program of the federation and in farmers marketing their products as well as producing them. He offered his assistance in conducting the educational work and called attention to the fact that one of the largest warehouses of the federation was located in Winnebago-co.
Charles Grode, a director of the federation, described the work done in connection with the establishment of the Neenah branch of the federation.

Pupils of the Little Chicago school, trained by their teacher, Miss Margaret De Brue, sang patriotic and federation songs.

A. E. Kassike, led the group singing of patriotic and federation songs. Lawrence Hoffensperger, accordion and Emil Otte, banjo, furnished the instrumental music for the program and the dancing that followed.

Lunch was served by the local federation women. William Brux presided at the meeting.

ENTITLED TO PROFIT
"A farmer is entitled to an income from his labor that will not only furnish him with food, shelter and clothing for himself and his family but also with some of the luxuries of life enjoyed by his city cousins and a surplus to provide for his old age," declared Father Steinhauer and nobody in the audience took exception to his statement.

"Farmers now are using their brains in the fields in production and are permitting others to collect the profits of the farms." He used as an illustration a farmer selling a calf to a dealer for \$9 that actually was worth \$15.00. After freight and other charges are paid on the calf, the dealer gets a profit of \$5. By selling cooperatively the farmer would get this \$5 profit. The dealer is honest but if he can buy a calf for \$9 that is worth \$15 he is justified in taking the calf. "If I were buying a calf, I would not be inclined to pay more than a farmer asked," he said.

"But this profit that the dealer gets on the farmer's products is the direct cause of mortgages on farms, the failures of farmers, the lack of conveniences and luxuries on farms, and children, leaving the farms."

As a cure for these ills, Father Steinhauer proposed cooperative marketing of farm products, and the education of farm children in agriculture.

"If the farmer gets the farm relief he needs he will get it through his combined intelligence and efforts and not through legislation. It would take congressmen years to read and understand the volumes now before congress on farm relief."

START IN SCHOOLS
To lay a foundation for reliable farm relief Father Steinhauer would have the principles of cooperative marketing taught in the schools. "Pupils must be taught that farming is a fundamental occupation," said the speaker, "that it requires better training than most occupations, and that by proper management, it can be made very profitable."

He advised all farmers to hang on to their cheese factories and to sell their cheese through the cheese federation.

"The National Cheese Producers' Federation has proved to the world that farmers can cooperate in the marketing of dairy products," said Mr. Swoboda. "It had demonstrated that farmers can find a market for their products. It has produced more quality cheese than all other agencies combined."

Mr. Swoboda gave the history of the growth of the federation and what it has accomplished in the past fifteen years.

Work has just been started on the \$65,000,000 docks at Southampton, England.

FINE FOR CHILDREN!

Give them a good start in life, with happy smiles and healthy little bodies. Children need a mild corrective occasionally to regulate stomach and bowels. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a safe vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. They tone up and regulate the eliminative tract. Not a nasty cathartic or a habit-forming medicine, but a safe pleasant remedy for constipation, sour stomach, torpid liver, bad breath, and similar disorders. Dr. Edwards, a widely known family physician of Ohio, prescribed these tablets for many years in his own practice. Children from six years up are greatly helped by them and like to take them. Recognized by their olive color, Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets overcome those irritable spells that many children are subject to, keep their bodies in active healthy condition, skin clear and eyes bright with the light of perfect health. 15c, 50c and 60c sizes. adv.

Reverse Board Members



Here are the members of the Federal Reserve Board, which controls the nation's purse strings: 1. Roy A. Young, governor; 2. Edmund Platt, vice governor; 3. Edward H. Cunningham; 4. Adolph C. Miller; 5. George R. James; 6. Charles S. Hamlin, Treasury Secretary Mellon and J. W. McIntosh, comptroller of currency, are ex-officio members of the board. A congressional investigation of the board's action on the credit situation is being urged by several representatives and senators.

MANY DEBATES RESULT FROM FLOWER VOTE

Vote for the wild rose! Naw, vote for the dandelion! Clique here, clique there; wild gesticulating, heated arguments. The school children are having their first crack at an honest-to-goodness election, and they're going at it like full-fledged American politicians. Recess periods are one constant harangue, vote for this flower and vote for that one. Electioneering is the most fascinating game they've found yet, and they're going at it with a gusto that would put a Chicago election in the shade. The vote for the national flower is being held in all schools of the city and incidentally the children are getting a comprehensive survey of

botany in sugar-coated form. The wild rose, the columbine, the phlox, golden rod, violet, aster, and even the lowly dandelion are discussed pro and con, and then the solemn procedure of casting the vote is accomplished. For some reason a great number of boys are advocates of the dandelion, but the girls have more aesthetic aspirations.

The movement to pick a national flower to represent the people of the United States was started by the American Nature Association, Washington, D. C., and the project has hit America like the crossword puzzle epidemic. Everybody's at it, everybody's talking about it, and for once the children are on a parity with their elders.

Rummage Sale, Woman's Club Playhouse, Thurs. morning.

WON'T RECONSIDER DAM PROHIBITION

Assembly Refuses to Prohibit Spoilation of Wolf River Scenery

Madison —(P)— The assembly has refused to reconsider the vote by which it previously advanced the Budlong bill allowing the railroad commission discretion on the public benefits from beauty of a dam site before allowing construction of a dam.

The original bill by Assemblyman Charles A. Budlong would have prohibited erection of a dam on the river there, but a substitute amendment was introduced, eliminating this specific prohibition and providing that the railroad commission should have authority to prohibit erection of a power dam where such a dam would destroy scenic beauty. Budlong then introduced an amendment to the substitute amendment setting up the specific Wolf river prohibition against power dams and this amendment and the substitute amendment was engrossed.

After the legislative recess, the vote by which the Budlong amendment was adopted was reconsidered and the amendment was then killed 44-43. Budlong charged that the Insull interests had been busy during the recess and had changed votes of some assemblymen. He moved reconsideration of the vote by which

his amendment was defeated and this motion was killed. Before the assembly voted Assemblyman Frank L. Prescott, Milwaukee, one of the Kohler leaders in the lower house, urged that action be postponed until Assemblyman O. S. Loomis could return from Maus-

ton and verify reports that the Insull utilities interests in Chicago had caused some legislators to change their votes.

"I understand there is a scheme on foot to steal the Wolf river for the use of the Insull interests and I

want to know whether this is true," Prescott said. Speaker Charles B. Perry interrupted debate to remark: "The chair gathers the impression that some members of this house do not want to be Insull-ated."

A sportsman's bullet, containing an anaesthetic, has been invented. The "mercy" bullet, as it is called, strikes an animal, rendering it unconscious almost at once.

Darby—Gib Horst Thurs.

KC

Baking Powder

DOUBLE ACTION
First—in the dough
Then in the oven

**Same Price
for over 38 years**
25 ounces for 25¢

**Use less than of
high priced brands**

**MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED
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Important Announcement
for

Brides-to-be

TROUSSEAU LINEN COMPANY
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Will be at this store
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
April 18th, 19th and 20th
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Sold at **\$123.50** complete
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You will be greatly interested
in seeing these beautiful hand
monogrammed linens. Brides-
to-be are invited to visit us
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THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

--Springtime Summertime--

New Life — More Pep — Better Clothes.
They cost no more than the ordinary kind.

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Of Interest to the
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Everfast prints are unsurpassed by any other cottons either in beauty of design or dependability. So reliable are their colors that even the cost of dressmaking is refunded if they fade. The patterns are floral, modernistic, foliage, stripes and dots. 36 inches wide. 50c and 59c a yard.

Finest Imported Dotted Swiss 89c and 98c yd.

There is a cool crispness about dotted Swiss that makes it a very general favorite for summer frocks and it is particularly smart in the lovely imported qualities. White dots on colored grounds and colored dots on white. 31 inches wide. 89c and 98c a yard.

Ray-o-Knit, a Smart New Fabric. \$1.19 yd.

The popularity of rayon fabrics increases from season to season because they are lovelier each year in coloring and weave. The newest of rayon materials is Ray-o-Knit, a printed fabric whose patterns are French creations. In a wide variety of colors at \$1.19 a yard.

White Fabrics for Summer

Piques, dimities, linens, broadcloths, swisses and voiles are all important in the vogue for white which will be so pronounced this summer. At moderate prices.

— First Floor —

Printed Dimities 39c yd.

Never was there such a variety of pattern and such a riot of lovely color as you may find in these dainty, inexpensive cottons this season. A half dozen frocks would cost very little if you make them yourself. 39c a yard.

— First Floor —

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25% Price SAVE A DOLLAR OR MORE

For a limited period of time only \$2.75 will buy a gallon of the very best paint modern science can produce.

Think of it!

Paint worth from \$3.75 to \$4.00 a gallon for only \$2.75!

How is it possible?

Simply because we've arranged with the manufacturer of the paint we handle regularly, to sell their highest quality paint at a 25% reduction, to find out whether or not such an offer increases interest in property protection.

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Guarantee
We guarantee this superior quality paint to give satisfactory service for at least five years. Should it fail to do so, we will replace it free of charge.

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